

My dear Golding,

How vexed I was when

I saw your card yesterday I need
not tell you. The weather was so
fine Mrs Buck took me to the Mu-
seum of Fine Arts to see what I
hadn't seen for many years - the
pictures and Jap. & Chin. curiosities,
and so, I lost what I prize a-
bove all things - a visit from an
old and tried friend. But I hope
there are other fine days to come, and
we are so near the beloved daughter that
we too shall not be forgotten.

With love and good wishes from
us both to all - you and yours ever,
22 Park St, the old Diákados,
Newton Jan 31, 1906
A. H. B.

From EDWARD BAKER'S GREAT BOOK SHOP,

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cds 1825 Etc Finest

£16 Sixteen pounds
must have cost a large
sum. I shall send them carefully
packed by an on receipt of money
order
Edw Baker

Readville, Mass.

7 Mch 1910.

Mr Edward Baker

Dear Sir Thanks for
your card quoting
Vaeby's Delphin
Classics 143 vols, half
calf, at \$ 16.

If you will kindly
send me the detailed
list of the authors by
volume I will reply
at once. I find

there is some uncertainty
in many sets as to
how many volumes
and what authors
are included.

Yours truly
Geo G Kennedy

W. E. BALCH'S
Taxidermy and Natural History
— ROOMS —
LUNENBURG, VERMONT.

A Specialty Made of Groups of Birds and Mammals, Illustrating
the Home-making Habits of the Species Represented.

Oct-31 1904



Mr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I received the book you so kindly sent
me for which please accept my thanks.

Would be much pleased to be at Willoughby
some time when you are there and will try
and do so if you kindly let me know when
you are there. But about Mr. W^m. J. Miller
am sorry to say that he is one of the worst
impostors that I have had the misfortune
to come in contact with, by misrepresentation
and chum, he has beat me more than I care
to tell out of cash, photos, and time that I
needed for my other work stealing away from here
after staying here for three months, leaving board
bills unpaid, and not as much as thanking

W. E. BALCH'S
Taxidermy and Natural History
ROOMS
LUNENBURG, VERMONT.

A Specialty Made of Groups of Birds and Mammals, Illustrating
the Home-making Habits of the Species Represented.



190

One of his victims for what
he had received,

I have received two letters
from parties who he sold
Photos to in N. J. and took

Pay for which he never gave to me or even
told me that they wanted photos of any kind.

When he was here with me I let him have some
Photos to illustrate a piece he was writing for
some Magazine, which I was to receive one half
of the pay for, but have never heard from, and if
he has others, they were taken without leave or
license which I know he did do at two different
times, when here, after which I intended to keep
all good photos out of his reach, as he seemed to
think such things to cost nothing and were free for
who cared for them, I have never given him leave to
sell, or in any way dispose of or take orders
over

for me in any way. Of course he has never
sent me any orders from you, as he knows
too well that I will have nothing more to do
with him. If you have any friends that he is
likely to come in contact with it might be
doing them a favor to let them know what
a smother tongue he has. I have the negatives which
I made in the Mountains this summer, some of them
are quite good and am thinking of making some
more another season as what I have have
cost so much I feel as though I had ought to
get something out of them, but in order to do
so I shall have to have more to go with what I have
now. If you could tell what ones you ordered from
Miller I might be able to get them out when I
get over my rush with my fall work.

Most Truly Yours,

H. C. Balch.

Wareham, Mass.

June 23, 1905-

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I received the separate of the sketch of Mr. Edwin Daxon safely the other day and read it with great interest. - I wish it had been longer. It is excellent and I am ever so much obliged to you for taking so much trouble in sending it to me.

We have been having a nice weather here this week, but in spite of it I have managed to get in a few days trout fishing and have had very good luck.

Trusting to seeing you again sometime soon, I am,

Yours sincerely

Orestes Bangs.

HENRY CLAY BARNABEE

16 ROANOKE AVE.
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

My dear friend:--

For over fifty years I was on the American stage and enjoyed a career that has made the sunset of my life serene and happy.

Have been at work for some years preparing my reminiscences in which I know you will be interested. These will be published in book form by the Chapple Publishing Company of Boston and I hope we can have your name as one of the charter subscribers for the book which will be liberally illustrated and issued in handsome binding.

The publishers have kindly consented to make on this limited edition a price of \$2.50, about the price you have paid for your theatre tickets to see the "Bostonians" and Ideals with myself as "The Sheriff of Nottingham." Instead of having one night at the theatre with Henry Clay Barnabee you can now have a cordial visit through the autographed edition of my book, limited only by the remembrance and sweet companionship of those illustrious personages I have met and known during my fifty years on the stage.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Henry Clay Barnabee

P. S. I have written this to you because I feel that you know me and will want one of the books. Could you fill out the enclosed order and send to me and you can send the money after you have received the book and looked it over and feel that you have as good measure of value in the book as in the old days of the "Bostonians."

*Subscribed for above
Book at 2.50*

October 4th.
1 9 1 3

Mr George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My dear Friend:--

I am pleased to announce that I
have shipped the book "My Wanderings" by express
to the address you gave on your order, Readville,
Mass.

I hope that same will reach you
in good condition and that it will please you
as it has my host of other friends. They are very
kind in their words of appreciation. Would be gratified
to receive some personal expressions from you
which, included with the check(\$2.50) for the book
will warm the cockles of my heart .

Very truly yours,

Henry Clay Barnabee

Bahine and Marie.

We had a pleasant glimpse
of Edith yesterday.

With kind regards to
you all in which Carrie
joins, I am

Very sincerely
Geo. A. Barton

Mailman House
Kept by
Miss Mailman

128 Marlboro St.,
Boston,

Aug. 27. 1906.

My dear Doctor Kennedy:-
Rw.

Hans H. Sporr, Ph. D., who
was a pupil of mine in
Palestine is about to re-
turn thither for further
study. I am in receipt
of a letter from him
in which he expresses
a desire to dispose of
his collection of Orientalia
before his departure the
third week in September.
One of the items in the

Collection is an
"Herbarium, arranged in
portfolio, 800-1000 specimens
of South Palestinian plants,
most of which are named
by their botanical, German
& Arabic names. The
Collection is the duplicate
of the one at the German
Archaeological School,
Jerusalem. Price \$30.-
i.e. less than half the orig-
inal price, plus transpor-
tation."

Calvin (Dr. Page) thought
that as you are interested
in the Herbarium at Harvard
you might be glad to
know of this. I have,

therefore, taken the liberty
of sending you the above
quotation from Dr. Slosser's
letter. His address, should
you care to communi-
cate with him is

404 Chestnut St.,

Meadville,

Pa.

Should the matter not
interest you, it is not
necessary even to
answer my letter.

We are well, and
are just off at the
end of the week for
three weeks at
East Gloucester with

in sending them to me.

I don't know when I have had a present that has pleased me so. And they will always remind me of one of the most delightful excursions I have had in long years.

Yours sincerely

Charles F. Batchelder

May, 16, 1912.

7 Kirkland Street,
Cambridge.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I have just returned from a trip to Peterborough, tree-planting in the rain, and I find my box and these beautiful shears. I wish I could thank ^{you} as I should like to, for the shears themselves, and for your kindness

my hands for distribution
some days ago at the
moment when the ornitholo-
gists from all over the
country were assembling in
Cambridge for a week's
meeting. Hence the delay.

I return the list you
sent to Williams, somewhat
marred in appearance by
the memoranda we made
on it. He crossed out two.

7 Kirkland Street,
Cambridge.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Here, at last, are the
labels for the plants of
the Greenfield excursion.
The Committee apparently
acted with deliberation;
the printer made a blunder
that had to be corrected;
and our labels were put into

on these species on it, thinking it
best to substitute specimens of the
on mine. The reason, I do not recall.

It has been delightful to go over
these plants and revise my
recollections of the trip. I don't
know when I have had such
a good time.

When little shears have become
one of my most trusted friends.
I find them a charming companion
with kindest regards

Sincerely

Charles V. Castledown.

November 18, 1912.

must seem to you - we
have gone from your
home who will be so
early missed - for my-
self I regret that I
shall not see her again:

I almost did, several
times while I was in Rhe-
nshelm for part of the sum-
mer, and then something
came in the way -

And when we came into

November 29th

8 GLOUCESTER STREET Boston

Dear Cousin George: The
Transcript of my last has
told me the sad news
of Cousin Mariam's death,
and I am thinking so much
about you all - I can
hardly think of your fam-
ily without her, and I
know that is the way it

bottom, I was sure that I should
soon get out & see you all -
But that is the way time slips by
without one doing what s^t. had
planned, and then we are so sorry.

I shall surely hope to be with you
on Friday and sometime I want to
laugh about it all - I hope we had
better have it and enjoy it -

I now hear this would come to Aunt
Abbey, who I am sure will with dear
Lavinia visit - Perhaps they have
all had a happy meeting - so
now I think that - I hope you and
we are fairly well, and shall try to
see you soon -

With love to you all and
much sympathy, yours as ever

Elizabeth Turner Benedict.

are any old records in which
it might be looked up, I
don't know where to find
them. There are trunks full
of old papers in Randolph,
but I couldn't undertake
more this winter. I might
when it is warmer
again: in fact, I hope to, as
they should be looked into,
for various reasons.

In the meantime, I am
going to see if Mr. Beach's

8 GLOUCESTER STREET

December 9th

Dear Cousin George: Thank
you for your informa-
tion about Grandfather
Turner's Middlebury degree.
I am much interested and
want to know more about
it, for I wonder how he
came to have it. If there

brother-in-law, Rev. R. Syme, can
quick me something about it.
He is a Middlebury man, and
has of late very expert command his
college interest, as he has spent
two summers in Middlebury, and
part of them. He is not here now,
but will be in a few days, and
I think he may be able to get hold
of some one there who could tell
us something. If I am aware of there
having been such a degree, I have
forgotten all about it, and it
comes to me sadly very plain, that
now there is no one to ask about
the fact.
I hope I never will. Sallie made
you realize how they delight
in your beautiful handwriting.
I never findly glow over them -
They both want to go out to see

for this day when the
weather will allow him
to drive their little car.
Turner is very busy and
doesn't allow himself much
time for pleasure.

We are hoping for the same
pleasure too, before winter
really sets in. I was so
glad to see you the other
day. With love to you all,

Alice M. T. Beach.

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Department of Botany and Forestry.

W. J. BEAL, M. S., PH. D., PROFESSOR.

C. F. WHEELER, B. S., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR.

B. O. LONGYEAR, INSTRUCTOR.

Agricultural College P. O., Mich. March 2 1898

W. U. TELEGRAPH OFFICE, EXPRESS OR FREIGHT ADDRESS, LANSING, MICH.

G. G. Kennedy, Dear Sir: I have no ^{left} sides to
spare. Write "Bausch & Lomb, Rochester, N. Y."
and tell them what you want. I am sure they
will make you one.

W. J. Beal.



Trusting this picture may be of some
interest to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Fullerton

Newmarket, N.H.

Newmarket, N.H.

Newmarket, N.H.

April 24, 1916

Dr. Geo. F. Kennedy,
Needville, Mass.

Dear Sir,

No doubt by this
time you have concluded that
you would not hear anything
from me in regard to the
picture which you wished to
have taken of the unique
monument erected in the cemetery
at Franconia, N.H.

Our Father
Erected by Hugh J. Bean

Dillage Blacksmith

of
Travconia, N.H.

I presume you had a delightful
stay in the mountains.

Mrs. Fullerton & myself always look
forward to them.

I have been so busy up to
this time that I neglected
to have the film developed
until recently. I think it
a fairly good picture, and
it is a pleasant reminder
of a few days spent in
a beautiful spot of our N.H.
mountains.

We took the following notes
at the time we took the
picture.

"Hugh J. Bean

Born June 9, 1832

Died Sept 18, 1878

HERBIER BOISSIER.

Chambésy,

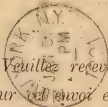
près Genève (Suisse).

Le 21 janvier 1901

Monsieur,

Vous avez eu l'obligeance de nous adresser :

Alvin Faxon



Veuillez recevoir nos meilleurs remerciements
pour cet envoi et agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance
de nos sentiments très distingués.

Gustave Beauver

Conservateur de l'Herbier.

à

Monsieur Geo G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass. U.S.A.

CARTE POSTALE

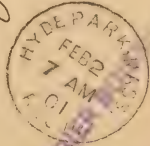
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Monsieur George J. Kennedy
Botanist

Readville

(Mass., U.S.A.)

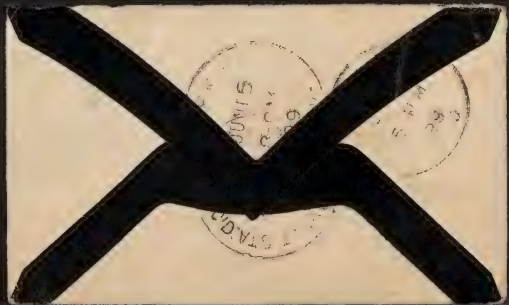


HERBIER



Mrs George G. Kennedy,
a Readville.

Massachusetts - Boston & Amey



avis

EMILE BESCHERELLE

CHIEF DE DIVISION HONORAIRE DU MINISTRE DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS

CLAMAR

7, RUE DE SÈVRES

12. 12. 18. 18.

Mes remerciements.

B.

DR. G. N. BEST.

OFFICE HOURS:

8 TO 9 A. M.

2 TO 3 P. M.

Rosemont, N. J. Oct 18th 1904.

My Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I write to thank you for the handsome and valuable reprint, "Flora of Willoughby, Vermont." I saw it as it appeared in Blodme but I am greatly pleased to have it in this convenient form. It is good work and well done, reflecting credit on yourself and on American Botany as well. I congratulate you.

If you are in need of any of my reprints on the subject I shall be only too happy to send them to you.

Very truly yours,
G. N. Best -

Southampton Ct. Aug. 18th 1862

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Many thanks for the specimens of goldenrod. they were received in fine condition. We do not have Italian veronica and I had no idea from herbarium specimens that it was so yellow. Am glad to hear that the Cutter trip was a success. I hoped to take that in but could not get away quite soon enough. I have done some botanizing but not as much as I expected but it is easier to plan than to execute I find. Am starting tomorrow morning for the eastern part of the state for two or three days collecting. hope to get off in the wilds where botanists have not been before.

I shall try to see you all in Boston in October

Yours cordially

C. H. Bessey

10. Remington Street.

Cambridge. Mass.

13 Jan : 1893.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I have just received the copy of your sister's Poems which you have been so good as to send to me. For the volume I thank you much. I shall add it with true pleasure to my library of Sentimental poetry for its own sake and to yours.

With regard, I remain,

Very Faithfully Yours,

E. Charlton Black.

Readville, Mass.

27 Nov 1908

My dear Blanchard,

You'll think I'm not
going to answer your
letter, but the truth is
our classmate Pierce
is a Proposition: and
if he had been willing
to be helped in convenient
ways, ~~would~~

I have hoped to see ~~our~~
class ^{Richardson} ~~secretary~~ and
learn from him if Pierce
is willing to be helped
in our fashion, for I
~~am sure the secret~~
for he has not approved
of some plans that
a few of us had in mind
for his benefit, but I
have not yet met Will. R.

Since receiving your letter.
I however met Sprague
& talked the matter over
and as he knew of your
writing to Crocker,
probably you have
received already a reply
from Crocker and if he
has outlined any plan
I shall be glad to help
in the matter; but I am
sure we would all be
willing to leave the executive
part to Richardson who
has given the subject
considerable attention.
Whatever ~~is done~~ I hear
I shall be glad to communicate
to you, with my kind
regards. I am very truly yr
Geo G Kennedy

247 Wayland Avenue

My dear Kennedy:

I have been corresponding recently with our old classmate, George W. Pierce, and I am really interested to know whether it is wise and practical for his classmates to do something for him in his unpleasant situation. I remember that sometime ago there was a suggestion of making up a contribution which would be put into the form of a monthly payment. We have probably all of us purchased more or less of his unnecessary and absurd literature. It has cost him money to bring it out, and where we have contributed five dollars, probably not a dollar has resulted to his benefit. It seemed to me that if we could severally agree to pay a certain sum per annum to some agreed upon Trustee, Pierce could receive more immediate benefit from our contributions than he does from the methods which have been followed in the past.

The above plan was suggested by some of you two or three years ago, and it did not meet with Pierce's approval. Since then he has learned by his troubles, and I hear from him that he would very thankfully accede to such a plan.

I heard that at one time a sister of his had agreed to make him an allowance, but if I understand his rather incoherent letters, this is not being done, and he appears to be in absolute need. I think I realize all the peculiarities of the man, and his unreasonableness, but at the same time I think many of his classmates would be glad to compromise with him and with their own feelings by entering upon some such plan.

I am very willing to contribute to this fund, but I think

that someone among our Boston classmates should be the custodian of such a fund, and, if the fund is created, pay it out to him at definite intervals.

I have written this same kind of a letter to Crocker and Cummings.

I shall be very glad to hear what you think of it. I presume you come in touch with Richardson frequently, and perhaps he would know better than anybody else whether such a plan would meet with any consideration from the class, and, if so, to whom we had better broach the matter. As a non-graduate of the class I have no interest in the class fund, and no right to suggest whether anything from that source could be used to help, but, as you see, I have thought that it might be possible.

Awaiting your reply, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

E. R. Blanchard

Providence, R.I.,

November 18th, 1908.

To--

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Westminster, Vt., Nov. 8, 1904.

I have recd your Cat Flora of Willoughby, Vt.
Thank you I find your report but two black-
berries. Did you not find more than one form
of setosus? And the Canadensis, was there more than
one form? How much of a collection of blackberries
have you there? also how much from all
places and from home especially. I wish to
find Bigelow's setosus and his frondosus.

Do you think you have them? You can find
his good account in the Flora Bostonis and
it is a commonplace book.

Yours truly,

W. H. Blanchard



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Dr. Geo. S. Kennedy
Needville,
Mass.*



Telephone, 474 Jamaica

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J. J. BOOKER, Pres.
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GEO. R. WHIPPLE, Treas.

West Roxbury, Mass.

May 19th 1906

Dr G. J. Kennedy

Dear sir

I find that 2 weeks ago we
damaged at laundry one of your old
shirts by tearing. The neckband and
cuffs appear to be frayed quite badly
for that reason I do not feel like settling
for a new one but I am willing to
have the matter to you for settlement

Very Truly Yours
J. J. Booker

Telephone, 474 Jamaica

The Booker Custom Laundry, Inc.

HIGHEST GRADE LAUNDRY WORK

HAND AND CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY

No. 31 Corey Street

J. J. BOOKER, Pres.
J. C. FERGUSON, Vice Pres.
GEO. E. WHIPPLE, Treas.

West Roxbury, Mass.

May 31st 1906

Dr G. J. Kennedy
Dear sir

Howe & Howe
71 Bromfield St

Yours of the 31st at hand and
replying would say the missing shirt is
useless as it was caught in the mangle and
was torn so badly it is beyond repair. I
spoke of the frayed cuffs because I thought it
would not be right to pay the full price
of a new shirt, but I will leave the matter
to you. If you will let me know where
the shirt was made I will have a new
one made and sent you I think if the
Howe Bros are in business I can have
shirt replaced and they will allow me a
good discount.

Very Truly Yours
J. J. Booker



*The Public Library
of the City of Boston.*

*Horace G. Wadlin,
Librarian.*

Copley Square, Boston, Mass.

March 1904

Sir:

*I am directed to return to you the thanks
of the City of Boston for your courteous gift,
noted within, which has been received, accepted and
placed in the Public Library.*

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

H G Wadlin

Librarian.

To

George A. Kennedy, Esq.

Roxbury, Mass.

Map of Jeffersonville Indiana.

BOSTON SOCIETY
OF
NATURAL HISTORY.

— 2 —

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Oct. 5, 1904 ~~189~~

SIR:

The BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY has received

Flora of Willoughby, Vermont

a gift to its Library from *you*

for which the Society directs me to return a grateful acknowledgment.

I have the honor to be,

With great respect,

Your obedient servant,

Harriet Biddle
for the Secretary.

Dr. George E. Kennedy

BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY,

234 BERKELEY STREET,

BOSTON, MASS.,

27 Feb. 1914

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to inform you that
at a recent meeting of the Council you were
elected a Patron of the Society in recogni-
tion of your generous gift towards the cost
of our new library stack.

Yours very truly,

Glover M. Allen
Secretary.

ans.

THE BOSTON TRANSIT COMMISSION

HAS THE HONOR TO INVITE

Dr. G. G. Kennedy and ladies

TO PARTICIPATE IN A TRIP THROUGH THE

CAMBRIDGE MAIN STREET SUBWAY AND THE CAMBRIDGE CONNECTION

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912

TRAINS WILL LEAVE PARK STREET STATION AT 4 P.M.

THE BOSTON TRANSIT COMMISSION

GEORGE G. CROCKER

GEORGE F. SWAIN

HORACE G. ALLEN

JOSIAH QUINCY

JAMES B. NOYES

and



Department of Botany.

Dec. 6. 1911.

University of Glasgow.

Dear Dr Kennedy.

I hear from Professor
Darlow that you have
been good enough to
collect for me some
specimens of Woodwardia
areolata, and during cold
weather too. I beg to tender
to you my very hearty
thanks for the trouble

you have taken. I can
only plead as my excuse
for the request that "Divine
Curiosity" which is at the
back of all scientific work.
I am shortly hoping to
work up the group to which
it belongs, and as it is
a very distinct type it has
for me a special interest.
Grateful thanks are in a
sense cheap. But I
assure you that they
are in this case

your wine, & I beg for & believe
me to remain

truly & gratefully yours,

J. C. Brown.

Sep. 15. 1912.

Dear B^r Kennedy.

I am very much indebted to you for the trouble you have again taken for me in the matter of Woodwardia areolata. I happened to be passing through Glasgow just at the time when your parcel arrived. The specimens were in good order, and were sent at once to the garden. When I return

at the end of the month
I expect to find them
properly in train.

It is possible that nothing
striking may come out
of them. But it does not
do to let such questions
go by default, when by a
little care they can be
answered. & it is through
your kindness that I am
able to do this in the

present case. I am
hoping to complete my
work on these terms in
the autumn, and when
the paper is published
I must remember to
send you a copy of it.

I had not seriously attached
your previous material.
But should have done
so on my return.

With best regards & thanks
I remain

Yours faithfully
J. S. Row

Folio 7328

Mr Geo G. Kennedy
Needville
Mass
U.S.A.

Cambridge, April 11th 1912.
1, Trinity Street.

To Bowes & Bowes,
(formerly Macmillan & Bowes.)

TELEGRAMS, "BOWES, CAMBRIDGE."
TELEPHONE NO 408, CAMBRIDGE.

Robert Bowes. G. Brimley Bowes, M.A.

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Received with thanks for

Bowes & Bowes.

£ 2/4/3

HC

27.10.1913

Telegrams: "Bowes, Cambridge."
National Telephone No. 408.

Bowes & Bowes

(FORMERLY MACMILLAN & BOWES)

Booksellers, Publishers and Stationers

1, Trinity Street, Cambridge

ROBERT BOWES.

G. BRIMLEY BOWES, M.A.

Dr G G Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

28 Feb 1913

Bibliotheca Erasmi 4to.

- I Adagia, 1897. 12/-
II Admon. adv. mendacium. Annot. Antibarbari &c. 1900 5/-
III Apophthegmata, 1901. 3/-
IV. Colloquia 3 Vols. 1903-1907. 20/-
V Morae encomium, 1909 8/-
List sommaire, 2 parts. 8/-

Dear Sir

Above we give a list of the published volumes of the "Bibliotheca Erasmi" which we have obtained from the publisher. We are unable to send a prospectus of the series as none has been issued.

If you would like any of these we shall be pleased to supply them.

Yours faithfully

Bowes & Bowes
EB

25 Mch 1913
ord 3 vols
Colloquia above

White Mountain Studio

FIRST CLASS PORTRAIT WORK
FRAMING

PRINTING AND DEVELOPING FOR AMATEURS

A. H. BRAINARD, PROPRIETOR

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy.

Readville. Mass.

LITTLETON, N. H. July. 19th. 191 Y.

Dear sir.

Under separate cover I am sending you two proofs the monument as I did not know just what you wished so that you can select the one that you like best or both of them if you choose to.

To have this work look right it needs blocking out so that the monument will appear on a white background cutting out all but the monument itself, if you care to have this done it will cost you \$1.00 extra for each negative ordered from but you will find the dollar well spent. if you take them as they are the cost will be \$1.00 for each negative ordered from and 50¢ for each finished photograph ordered.

Kindly return proofs and let me hear from you at once.

Very truly yours.

Brainard & Forbes.

A. H. Brainard

*Aug 5
ordered
6 of each
1916*

C. Brigham Company,
158 Massachusetts Avenue.

Cambridge, Aug. 6, 1910.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
284 Warren St.,
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Received a line from you stating that one of the cans that we left was very strong of kerosene oil. We are very sorry that this happened and we will see that proper credit is given you. We think very likely that this may have been used by some unprincipled person for the purpose of handling kerosene. We think, however, that our arrangements for washing should obviate any difficulty of this kind as we use powerful caustic sodas for the cleansing of cans.

Respectfully yours,

C. Brigham Co.

J. H. Whiting Treas.
mj

"Uh! Beaver he all gone!"

"Cigar much good!"

5-1 W. 10th St N. Y.

Jan, 2nd 1880

My Dear friend

Your kind letter & Xmas present received, I think there has been smoke enough by this time to have lighted you to my "Shanty" twice over, & When you get here I'll warrant there will be no black flies to stop you from sketching. I consider the cigars fristrate and very satisfying to a professional man, who will limit himself to ~~two~~ one per day, & that one after dinner, and he will have to eat pretty hearty, to enjoy the genuine flavor of it, as it is a \$1.

No! I am sorry to say I cannot blame the Postman for not handing in a letter from me as I had not sent one, & I cannot plead an excuse as I have none, it is my own fault, for I know I ought to have done so long ago, if I make any, it is that letter writing has never been my fort & I don't like to show my hand.

Yes we had a fine time (Thanks to you) on our camping & trip, so much so that I will never forget it, and it was not confined to the camping either, for when we got to Boston I think honors were divided, for I have been there a great many times, but I never enjoyed myself so much as I did with you both there and at your cozy little home with your charming little family.

I had not been home long before a lady & her daughter called on me to get some advice about her daughter taking lessons in art, or how to go to work the right way &c. and who should it be? but Mrs. Lewin your old friends wife. I think that quite strange, as she did not even guess that I knew you. And the day after I rec. your letter, who should pop in but the Col., & the next day he brought in his wife, so we just had the nice old trip ~~all over~~ again & as you say it will

be repeating more than once. So you like softer music than German bands are able to give, well; I don't blame you, for the public don't seem to like it either, as I have not made anything by it, I am afraid no one wants to hang it over their piano for fear there will be a discord. And they are not good things to have in the house. I have just finished a large picture that I will probably send to Boston so I will leave it to speak for itself. Williams & Everett are going to exhibit it & I think buy it.

Willie Gaul has painted a very good picture of a guide lighting his pipe at the camp fire & that so far is the only result of our summer trip, for I have spent three months on my large work, but I have a Moosehead Lake canoe in my studio all ready for some ~~fast~~ fisherman to get into and pose a la doctor G. G. H. at the Oullet, where the fish got out before we got there, or else they were there & I could not get them out, but then we

were gallant & left them for the lady fisherman.

Well; I will close my poor, but well
meant letter with ~~my~~ very best regards
to ^{you}, your wife & family & may ^{you} live long
to make others feel as happy as you did.

Yours sincerely

J. G. Brown

P.S. Mr Gall joins with his love to all.

J. B. of Mr. Paterson and
4. Northumberland Place.
Edinburgh.
January 26th
1811

My Dear Dr. Kennedy
I received a letter from
the Manager of the Savings
Bank yesterday stating
He had received the Sum
of £21. to be placed to the
Credit of my account
and to give you notice
and receipt of the same.
With unbounded thanks
and sincere heartfelt
Joy - that I have now
such a Friend as you
have been and: have still
my daily prayers to the
almighty God while
I breathe this life and
will be for you as a
Man. and a Parent.
may every blessing

attend you - I will go on
and draw the one pound
per week. as you as so kindly
instructed by your son.
Mr. Sinclair while here
and while Mr. McDonald
is away -
I trust, yourself and
all your family keep
well & in good health.
My duty and kindly feelings
to you all - I am
a day late for the last
mail. I have been confined
to my room with Bronchitis
and nervous prostration
but could write no more
to write to you -

I am ever
yours faithfully
M. J. S. Arnesen
J. Brown

JAMES WILLIAM BRYAN PRESS

WASHINGTON OFFICE
WOODWARD BUILDING

January 10, 1910.

Mr. J. G. Kennedy,

Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

Dear sir:

It appears that, due to the Christmas rush, a number of letters that were mailed to those to whom we forwarded an approval of the volume, "Our Summer in the Vale of Kashmir," by Dr. Briggs, have miscarried, and in order to guard against your being among the number who did not receive our former letter, we are taking the liberty of attaching hereto a copy of the original.

It takes unusual confidence in a book for a publisher to undertake a campaign of this kind, limited though it be, as the ratio of costs in sending and returning a book that may not be desired is extremely high, but our confidence has been well justified and our efforts seem to be appreciated, for the majority have deemed the book worthy and have retained it; and we trust that in the event our former letter has miscarried, you have not been put to any inconvenience in this matter. However, should you feel that the book is not worthy of a place in your library, you will kindly notify us, and we will mail postage to cover the return of the book and your letter to us. We will also send a carrying charge, if you will state whether or not the original one has been destroyed.

Our sole attempt in this matter has been to bring to your direct attention the only book available on one of the most interesting countries in the world, by an author who is a master of words as well as facts, and in a dress that has been pronounced to be the handsomest book production that has appeared in a long while--and to do this in such a way as to eliminate all middleman's profits and to offer you the book at the actual production cost.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES WILLIAM BRYAN PRESS.

Copy of letter sent Dec. 17

There goes forward to you under another cover a volume just from our presses, by F. Ward Denys' - "Our Summer in the Vale of Kashmir," We are sending you this simply for the reason that we want you to see it.

There is an old adage that "it costs three times as much to sell a book as it does to produce it," and whenever and wherever you have bought a book the chances are that you have paid this tax, this for the reason that there are so many middlemen's profits necessary in the usual scheme of things before any purchaser has an opportunity to even see a book.

Ordinarily we should be compelled to price this book at \$6.00 the volume, but because of our confidence in the subject and the beauty of the book, we have decided on this unusual method of backing our judgment by sending to a limited list of booklovers, travelers, and those whom we feel appreciate works of art - this volume asking merely that you look it over, and if you think it is worthy of a place in your library, return to us the production cost of \$2.00. If you do not care for the book or do not care to present it to a friend, merely hand it to an expressman or to the postman and have it returned at our expense.

Mitchell Carroll has written a charming introduction to this volume, and it is profusely illustrated by typo-photogravure illustrations and by multi-color reproductions from paintings by Colonel Hart, resident officer of the British Army in Kashmir. This

is the only book by an American that has been written on the romantic country of Kashmir, of which Thomas Moore sang in his "Lalla Rookh," and is destined to become a standard.

We are positive that you will agree that you could not secure so beautiful a volume for anything approximating this cost. For this reason, we think that you will regard it as an ideal Christmas gift for some one, to be treasured and kept - a permanent reminder to the recipient of the donor.

Very truly yours,

JAMES WILLIAM BRYAN PRESS.

Dear Sir 8 April 1916.
I enclose check for
2.00 in payt of your "Val
of Kashmir" as per your letter.
Please observe that I
do not wish any book
sent to me unless I have
ordered it & oblige
G. E. K

CHARLES H. FRENCH,
PRESIDENT.
FREDERICK S. PRATT,
VICE-PRESIDENT.

STONE & WEBSTER, GENERAL MANAGERS.

HENRY B. SAWYER,
TREASURER.

THE BLUE HILL STREET RAILWAY CO.,

CANTON JUNCTION, MASS. August 18, 1908

Dr. George G. Kennedy

Blue Hill Ave.

Milton Mass.

Dear Sir: Confirming my telephone conversation of to-day we are agreeable to having you move the paving in front of your coachman's house to a crossing in front of your son's house. The expense of taking up and relaying to-gether with filling to be bourne by you. Should you not be able to finish the work by day light we wish to be notified that we may place lanterns to guard against injuries or damage which might occur.

Yours very truly;

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "H. J. Buchanan".

Superintendent

Rostock and Neckeburg

Oct. 26 1907.

17 Friedrichstr.

Postkarte

H.B. I wonder if I shall
ever see your comely face di-
rected towards mine now that
I am 3400 miles away and in
a city of 54000. Late out of the
way of both travel and trade
for Americans, we are begin-
ning to speak and write as if
this were our home, so well
have been treated here. Now
I want you to see an old gate
of the 15th Century. How long will
it stand on a traveled street
in Boston? I am forgetting so
much, and my friends stick
in heart and memory closer
than ever and you in intimate
love to all from your B-cks



Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville

(near Hyde Park)

Massachusetts

U. S. A.

RÖSTOCK

Kröpeliner Tor



We are not tolerating too much verbalism even in Massachusetts, I feel insignificant when I see my youthful fellow citizens prancing on the parade in a post ball engagement as pictures in the Globe or Herald and hoops given away as a prize, for which a few lines would suffice in House or Bazaar; What must one think of the actual burning of the isolated negro's few feet of dwelling as those in California, by then burning the women, of murders by the score in a single pit, of the discovery committed in the Courts, of the lawless of the laws of utterance; of horrors of colonization; of the new attacks and misdeeds of our present systems; the villainies of our Ephraim Bonapartes and their oratorical robber hands? Well, we are not in a hurry, we are not; we shall see if you live.

Don't think me a peevishist, but believe me as I am
desirous of something better I have and
Cardinal's was
with cordial
greeting from
the best
& Häfnergasse,
Niesbaden, Germany,
15th 1/2.
My dear Golding George,
I've not heard
of you very often, but some com-
mon friend informed me of your
great bereavement and the death
of our Almshouse D. K. I learned from
a N. Y. Newspaper. If we have no-
thing on earth worth mentioning
but our friends how poor we shall
soon become! You may believe I
sympathize with you in lonely hours
and wonder whether you like me
to spend some hours these
long winter nights in reviewing
the joys and sorrows of the decades
which we spent on the
earth with sweet and gracious beings

50
"To eye afar, to heart forever near,"
and think of the "Silent Land" where
we shall soon be denizens ourselves.
I'm now 86+ years old and am try-
ing to get my house into such or-
der that my executors will need
only a few hours to adjust and
administer the slender remnants.
Boston University has been to me the
most helpful factor in my life
and to her I have committed nearly
all that seemed to be mine from
usage, custom, and law. I have a
glimmering hope that we shall be
well enough to come home some
time this year, but if not you
will be so near me in mind and
heart that earthly distances will
be "negligible quantities." Friend
after friend departs, but the friend
seems never to be gone beyond the

reach of our spiritual activities; the death of John
nie Rand^d cannot make a shock at the moment of
announcement, but surely cannot inspire him
dead, so silent and cheerless as we used in his latter days
to believe in God on his last few months ago. How
I've read lately Plato's mythology of Socrates? I read
it with classes in College till it became an old friend.
We are Unitarians and look at it seems to me somewhat

not to return to country and the living let
me ask, what must we do to bring this N. S. old
media into the family of civilized and respectable
action? The philosophies and positions which the
3 of us are want to publish to our school are
too often well founded in fact to be disputed, and
we ought to create by education, removal of biases,
public opinion, what we have, and show
and prompt to individual, proceeds a better than
set of thought, than a, and action than
necessities.

The Officers

JAMES H. WHITMAN
PRESIDENT
GEORGE B. BAKER
VICE PRESIDENT
FRANK S. MASON
SECRETARY

The Executive Committee

JAMES H. WHITMAN
BOSTON
GEORGE B. BAKER
BOSTON
ALFRED V. LINCOLN
CHARLESTOWN
FRANK S. MASON
WEST ROXBURY
NELSON M. WOOD, M. D.
CHARLESTOWN

Telephone, Charlestown 1160

Bunker Hill Boys' Club

(Incorporated)

Club Office, 10 WOOD STREET

NEAR THOMPSON SQUARE, . . . CHARLESTOWN

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

HARRIS G. LEROY, DIRECTOR

TREASURER
GEORGE F. TUFTS
CHARLESTOWN DISTRICT, BOSTON
MASSACHUSETTS

Trustees of the Permanent
Fund

PHILIP CABOT
BOSTON
JAMES H. WHITMAN
BOSTON
GEORGE F. TUFTS
CHARLESTOWN

Object

To keep boys off the street at
night and give them physical,
moral and manual training.

Correspondence

Any information regarding
the Boys' Club may be had by
addressing the Director.

November 20, 1915.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,

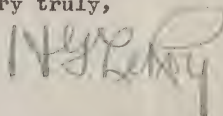
Readville, Mass.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

We were very happily surprised to
receive your cheque for One Hundred Dollars (\$100.),
a contribution to the work of the Bunker Hill Boys'
Club. We sincerely appreciate the confidence you
place in us and hope that we may show through con-
stant effort that we are deserving of your generous
assistance.

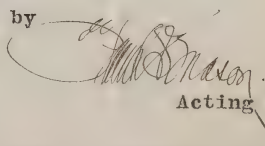
It would be pleasing to us if we
might entertain you at the club some evening.

Yours very truly,



Director.

Check for \$100. received by



Acting Treasurer.

16 Park ave

Malden April 7th 1908

If pleasant Saturday
I promise myself the
pleasure of calling on
you by 10.30 a. m. -

If you have any engage-
ment for Saturday morn-
ing please drop me a
postal card & oblige

Yours truly
H. H. Burdick.

BOSTON
APR 9
5-PM
1908

RECEIVED



MALDEN
STATION

RECEIVED
APR 9 1908
READVILLE STA.
MASS.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

George Kennedy.
Readville.
Mass.

16 Park ave

Malden April 11th 1908

My dear Dr Kennedy

Thank you for your letter of yesterday + the invitation for next week.

If the weather is not too bad I shall plan to call next Wednesday in the forenoon.

I am eager to see your pictures, especially the Lewins, as they illustrate a principle which I am advocating among the Artists, + moreover I was so fond of Lewin as a personal friend that any opportunity to come into touch with his artistic spirit is very agreeable to me -

Hoping that conditions will be favorable I am

Very truly Yours

H. R. Burdick.

Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 12, 1899.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am very much obliged to you for the bare moss which you have sent and regret that I have nothing so desirable to send in return, unless you care for fungi.

I hope to attend one of your Club meetings sometime, but college duties take up ^{there} so much time this year and ^{is} such an excellent opportunity for work on the fungi of the region that the work seems to be cut out far days and weeks in advance. Prof. Brainerd has told me

of a royal good time
with you and of many
fine botanists whom he
met.

Kindly give my regards
to your son.

Sincerely yours,

Edward A. Burt.

307 WILDER STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

Jan'y 28th. 1885

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My Dear Sir:

I very much desire to secure a "Separate" of
the Flora of Milloughby which was issued in Rhode
last year. If you could supply me with a ^{copy} ~~copy~~
I should be much obliged.

Yours very truly,

Ernest G. Buttrick,
307 Wilder Street,
Lowell, Mass.

Ernest G. Buttrick,
307 Wilder Street,
Lowell, Mass.

February 9th, 1885.

Dr. E. G. Kennedy.

Readville, Mass.

My Dear Sir:-

Please accept acknowledgment, with hearty thanks,
of the receipt of a separate of "Flora of Millisusky, W."
I am very glad to get it & it will make a welcome
addition to my collection of New England local floras
I lack. Of course, many of the earlier floras and papers,
but try to secure current additions in this class.

I intend to give a prompter acknowledgment of the
receipt of your pamphlet - please pardon the delay, -

Yours respectfully, Ernest G. Buttrick.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

February 27, 1917.

MORTIMER E. COOLEY, DEAN
WILLIAM H. BUTTS, ASSISTANT DEAN
LOUIS A. HOPKINS, SECRETARY

Mr. George G. Kennedy, M.D.,
Readville, Massachusetts.

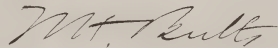
My dear Sir:-

I send you under separate cover our Engineering
Announcement. By consulting the index, you will find
full information on all subjects.

Please write again if you desire further
information.

Yours very truly,

WHB-H.



as is granite as well. ~ I am inclined
to think the variety of the former
at which Gray speaks as growing in
dry places, blooming later with greenish
cream-colored or yellowish stronger
scented flowers C. Mass. and De.
is in this. but am
not sure; it is still too early
for that.

Again thanking you for your
kindness

I am

Cordially yours

Alice E. Bacon.

Bradford Vermont

August 27, 1901.

Dear Dr Kennedy:

I thank
you very much for your in-
formation about the mush-
rooms; I really had no idea
of eating it as mushrooms
as an article of diet have
never strongly appealed to me.
But I do like to know whether
specimens are poisonous or

not and there let them religiously
alone. I am however probably assured
that my meagre little store of superficial
knowledge of botany is liable to be
called on any moment to name anything
from a birch to ginseng. I have some very
fine specimens of *Abies Speciosa* under
cultivation now of course loaded with
berries and all my spare time is spent
in keeping the neighborhood children from
stealing - with dire effect - and answering
inquiries as to what these things be!

I sincerely hope you may get to the
White Mts. as you plan. I was looking
up the Abnatis region and wondering
if the trip were possible for me when
a renewal of the knee joint trouble
intervened - but every thing in
that line out of the question and it
will be a long time before I shall
walk again even as much as I did last
year. I can drive however and use
my bicycle so it is not so very bad
after all.

Spicing the ceremony is everywhere now

Cent. Info. Webster
Hollis 22 Aug 1901

Bradford Vermont.
August 21, 1901.

Dear Dr. Kennel:

I send you
a copy of the
report on the
first annual meeting
of the Vermont
Naturalists' Club
and I trust it
will be of interest
to you.

Yours truly,
J. W. Kennel

you are in the presence

I am

Cardie yours

Miss C. B. B. in.

... saying any
attention to botany this summer.
I am sorry the typhoid fever
waited you in bad shape but
the weather was so hot when
they ... that even
... water ... the
... had ...
... ..
... ..
... .. it does not
... ..
... ..

ans.

Bradford Vermont.

April 24, 1907.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy

Roxbury Massachusetts.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Prof. Jones
of Burlington, the secretary
of our botanical club is rather
anxious I should prepare a
sketch of the late Prof. Woods;
his life, work and especially
his methods and his work in

Vermont.

Prof. Jones has referred to you
as one likely to be able to help
me in this matter.

I may know that I have
married a Bradford man and
is buried in the cemetery here.
I presume I can get hold
of much about his life but
as for the rest shall have
to depend on others.

Any help you can give me
in the matter will be
greatly appreciated. There

need be no haste as the
paper will not be given until
the midwinter meeting.

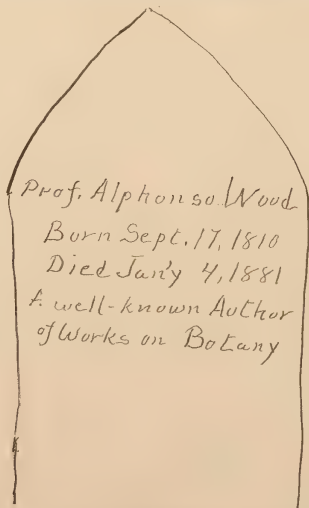
I am doing a little indexing
in botany; it will help me
and probably will not hurt
any one else.

Yours sincerely
Alice E. Bacon.

Prof. Wood's day and I think
would well repay a worker.

Of course I am instigating.

for
in
a
w



See
his

Bradford Vermont.

May 6, 1907.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I went to the
cemetery yesterday and copied
the inscription on Prof. Wood's
stone. It is a Barre granite
stone perfectly plain and like
wife's head it is exactly like.
I am surprised so little is
known of Wood's life and
feel sure I can gather up
some threads here. One very
intellectual niece of his wife's

Prof. Wood's day and I think
would well repay a worker.
Of course I am entirely de-
pendent on others for my spec-
imens and you know how
a person not a botanist
will overlook things.

Yours sincerely

Alice G. Bacon.

Bradford Vermont.

May 6, 1907.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I went to the
cemetery yesterday and copied
the inscription on Prof. Wood's
stone. It is a Barre granite
stone perfectly plain and his
wife reads it is exactly like.
I am surprised so little is
known of Wood's life and
feel sure I can gather up
some threads here. One very
intellectual niece of his wife's

has recently returned from
Dresden where she has taught
for many years, to make her
home here and I am confi-
dent she can give me
something of value. She has
put me on my mettle now
and I will do my best.

I do not know as I can
do much with the methods
or work but if so little is
known of me as I may
add to that little.

Do you know that he was
interested in botany in an Ohio

college for many years?
The manual used to be the
recognized authority in
the common schools up to about
the time I began to study
botany. My older sister used
Hilde but I began with
Gray.

Why not botanize in Bradford
this summer? We have a
comfortable hotel and I
think this section is rich
in orchids particularly.
It has never been explored
by a good botanist since

Michigan Agricultural College,

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Edwin Willis, M. A.,	President.
T. C. Abbot, LL. D.,	Prof. of Mental Science.
R. C. Kedzie, M. A., M. D.,	Chemistry.
A. J. Cook, M. S.,	Entomology.
W. J. Beal, M. S., Ph. D.,	Botany.
R. C. Carpenter, M. S., C. E.,	Mathematics.
Sam'l Johnson,	Agriculture.
E. J. Mac Ewan, M. A.,	English.
E. A. A. Grange, V. S.,	Veterinary.
J. A. Lockwood, LL. U. S. A.,	Military Science.
L. H. Bailey, Jr., B. S.,	Horticulture.
Levis McLouth, M. A., Ph. D.,	Mechanics.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,

Agricultural College I. Q.

Ingham Co., Mich. Mar - 1886
ans Mar 8

My Dear Mr. Kennedy:

Your letter, and later the charming book, came to hand a day or so ago. Had expected, of course, to pay you for the little volume, but from the absence of any bill and the inscription on the fly leaf, I conclude that you mean it for a present. I am delighted with the book. You have had it bound in a most attractive and durable manner. Please accept my sincere Thanks. I only hope that I may be able to render you some service at some time. I shall send you a copy of my Caree Synopsis if it should appear during the present decade.

I intended to leave Boston for Providence on an early train and I was informed that my train left at 8 P. M. I afterwards learned that it leaves at 8. Later, after

Michigan Agricultural College,

COLLEGE FACULTY.

Edwin Willis, M. A.,	President.
T. C. Abbot, LL. D.,	Prof. of Mental Science.
R. C. Kedzie, M. A., M. D.,	" Chemistry.
A. J. Cook, M. S.,	" Entomology.
W. J. Beal, M. S., Ph. D.,	" Botany.
R. C. Carpenter, M. S., C. E.,	" Mathematics.
Sam'l Johnson,	" Agriculture.
E. J. Mac Ewan, M. A.,	" English.
E. A. A. Grange, V. S.,	" Veterinary.
J. A. Lockwood, LL. U. S. A.,	" Military Science.
L. H. Bailey, Jr., B. S.,	" Horticulture.
Lewis McLouth, M. A., Ph. D.,	" Mechanics.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,

Agricultural College I. O.

Ingham Co., Mich. 1888

Writing you, I decided to leave at 10, but
I went to the depot at 8:30 and waited there
lest you should come.

You have been having a cold of an a-
larming magnitude, I read. As you say
nothing about it, I conclude that it did
not reach the immediate vicinity of the
lunes.

Please remember me to the family. Again
accept my thanks for the Quilt.

Yours sincerely,
L. H. Bailey, Jr.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 8 1893

Dear Dr. Kennedy;

Finally I have got thro' with
your cares and return them by ex-
press. I found them an interesting
and critical lot and have spent a
good deal of time on them, much to
my satisfaction. They enable me
to understand the obscure C. mili-
aris pretty well, and to satisfy
myself of what I have always

suspected, that *C. miliaris* v.
aurea is *C. monile* v. *Racana*.
I only regret that I have been
so long in looking them over, but
many things have made earlier
attention impossible.

Yours truly,

L. H. Bailey

Whitcomb House,

East Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITCOMB & DOWNS, Proprietors.

Rochester, N. Y., May 14 1895

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

I called at
home Sunday for my mail,
and found your letter re-
specting this tax. Mr.
Fernald very kindly divided
their stock with me, so that
I now have a bit of it. I
hope that you may find
more profit - time.

I am now on the
wing most of the time try-
ing to discover the
chief difficulties which
lie in the way of the
fruit-grower; but I am now
looking forward to a few
quiet days at home when I can
take up some botanical

work. I have a number
of new carices to publish,
and much other pleasant
work to do.

Yours very truly

H. Bailey

No 6 Cushing St.,
Providence, Feb 8, 1891.

My Dear Sir, I thank you kindly
for your hospitable reception of my
little daughter Calypso, She is very
dear to her father's heart, born
at time of much trial, now nine
teen years ago, You will perceive
that though still young, she is a
little over age. I fear the time when
she will leave me forever. She has
many visitors and kindly reception
wherever she goes, but is modest and
gentle as ever. She has wandered
all over this broad land, making her
father pleasantly known to many
who will never meet him.

Again I thank you for
your words of commendation, as will
Calypso herself. Most truly yours -
William Robinson Bailey

"The Carcasses"

No 6 Cushing Street -

Providence - Mar 25, 1895.

My Dear Dr Kennally,

It will give me the
very greatest pleasure to
join Collins on Friday next
at Blue Hill, that respect-
able elevation, looming on
the eastern horizon as one
approaches the Hub, has
been seen to me a prospect
hitherto un-attainable. Merely
to think of actually sitting
under its shadow (that would
put me in the afternoon on
its eastern side - methinks), or
crowning on its sunny (western)
slopes, is a joy indeed!

You may be glad to hear
about my fund. I have
raised to date \$1029.

How's that?

Anticipating a jolly
time - and hoping my
gentle neck will not play
me false - I am as ever
- with regards to Mrs
Kennedy -

Truly yours
Wm Whitman Bailey

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILY, A. M.,
Professor
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, Ph. D.,
Curator of the Herbarium
HARVEY MITCHELL, A. M.,
Assistant

RECEIVED : May 24 1899

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I hasten to announce
that my battle is won. After a
month of trial - which has nearly
seen the death of me, my friends
downed the Board yesterday - and
Collins is nominated as Curator
and Instructor. This settles the
matter; the Trustees in June merely
ratify what the Executive Board do now.
This will give \$900 to Collins only,
but it removes him from the shop
I hope forever, and determines his
career. He agrees with me that
after so heavy a fight - he ought
to stay by me, and he is evidently
deeply pleased. He now knows all
you Club men did and said - and
about N. L. and Mrs. Britton.

My dear fellow, I have had an
awful time; have been really pale
and ill with sheer anxiety. Now,
last night the strain has relaxed,
I am completely relaxed, I am supported by
my friends on the Board - not to give

publicity at present even to Collins's
nomination - as courtesy compels
us to await the June confirmation,
but it is really settled, You can tell
any Club men - but don't let 'em
pick too publicly on the obscure
corpse of old Clark. In my mind
I dance over him, it was so
shallow even a trick that I must
expect. I hope to be at next
meeting, am now reading proof
sheets on my new book "Botany".

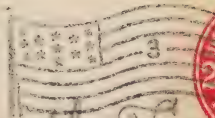
Lord, how beautiful are
the elm branches as they wave
before my window up in my
studio. A thousand
for your goodness
Your other
friend

RETURN TO

HAYES, WILLIAMS, BAKER & HERSEY,

COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

16 STATE STREET, BOSTON.



Harvey will be

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Harvey Baker

Readville, Mass.



HAYES, WILLIAMS, BAKER & HERSEY

WILLIAM ALLEN HAYES
HENRY M. WILLIAMS
HARVEY H. BAKER
ARTHUR U. HERSEY

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

87-89 DEVONSHIRE BLDG.
16 STATE STREET
BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 288

BOSTON December 19th, 1910.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,-

I enclose a copy of Mrs. Kennedy's will. It will be
duly allowed during the ^{first}~~third~~ week in January. You will probably
not be able to transfer stock or do anything of that kind under it
until thirty days after the allowance. I will inform you as soon
as this time has elapsed.

Very truly yours,

Harvey H. Baker

Auction Sales, Jan. 11.

(Reported by R. L. Day & Co.)

Bonds.

5000	Central Vermont Ry. 4s reg.....	57½-6¼ Int
1000	Chilton Club 4s, 1925, reg.....	50 Int

Stocks.

25	Webster & Atlas Nat'l Bank	172
10	Nat'l Shawmut Bank.....	155
10	Commonwealth Trust Co. ex-div.....	150
3	Great Falls Mfg. Co.....	153
4	Boston Belting Co.....	135
8	Union Cotton Mfg. Co. Fall River.....	240
2	Pacific Mills	250

2	Franklin Co.—Lewiston, Me.....	150¼
10	Merrimack Mfg. Co.....	54
500	Old Colony R.R. Co.....	188
500	Boston & Albany R.R. Co.....	224½
8	Concord & Montreal R.R., class 4.....	160
1	Concord & Montreal R.R., class 3.....	153½
20	Northern R.R.—N. H.....	110½

(Reported by Francis Henshaw & Co.)

Bonds.

\$15019	The Consolidated Land Syndicate...	300
4011	The Consolidated Land Syndicate...	150
5000	Chic. June, 1928, & 1½n. Stk Yds. 4s.	100¼
3000	Kan. City Belt Ry 6s, 1916.....	107

Stocks.

4000	Fitch R.R. Co. pref.....	128 $\frac{1}{4}$
12	Quincy Elec. Lt. & Power Co.—div. off 201 $\frac{1}{4}$	
20	Nat'l Shawmut Bank.....	381
10	Atlantic Nat'l Bank.....	152
10	First Nat'l Bank.....	480 $\frac{1}{4}$
25	Pepperell Mfg. Co.....	300
12	Lanett Cotton Mills.....	114
5	Lowell & Andover R.R. Co.....	210
7	Connecticut River R.R. Co.....	285
1	Concord & Montreal R.R., class 1.....	154 $\frac{3}{4}$
1	Boston Wharf Co.....	100 $\frac{1}{4}$
8	Barristers Hall Trust.....	80
4	Boston Ground Rent Trust.....	98 $\frac{3}{4}$
2	Factory Building Trust.....	30
2	Hotel Trust	120
2	Municipal Real Estate Trust.....	100
2	South Street Trust.....	100
2	South Terminal Trust.....	75
7	State Street Exchange.....	85
2	Summer Street Trust.....	90
2	New Eng. Invest. & Sec. Co. pref.....	90 $\frac{1}{4}$



50 STATE STREET
BOSTON

1420K

March	1938	25000	3 1/2%
"	"	25000	"
Nov.	1938	20000	" Grade Crossing
"	"	15000	" " "
Apr.	1933	15000	"
		<u>100000</u>	

N.Y. N H & H
coupon bonds.
one convert. 3 1/2 Jan 956
" " " " " 500
" " " " " 1000



50 STATE STREET
BOSTON

RWK

Shs

E. Howard Watch Co	30
Shawmut Bk	10
Boston Bellm	28
Cleveland Cinemat	
Chicago Stk Exch	
prefer st	15
Common	5
N. Y. N. H. & H	34
Townsend Nat	2
B. & P. R.R.	150
Boston Athenaeum	1
Am Tel & Tel Co	140
<hr/>	
Florida Commercial Co ^{par 100.}	10
Atlato Mining & Devel Co ^{par 5.}	500

Telephone	140 shares	19600
BMP RR	150 "	45000
Bell Co	28 "	5600
CC & RR	5 1/2	325
" " pref	15 "	1500
Franklin RR	3 "	450
Mass Bond	100000 -	
NY N & H	34 shares	5100
" " Bond	1500	
Shawmut RR	10 shares	2000

The Merrymount Press
Boston

R. E = 170.500

Personal = 180000

Mortgage on 14 Jerome St

$$\begin{array}{r}
 14 \\
 14 \\
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13 Jan 1911 Bills
from 1910 Tax

THE PINES, BLUE HILL,
READVILLE, MASS.

Milton Real Est

31 acres at 700 = 21 700

~~194400~~ Buildings = 23 500

452 00

Boston

119 300

Lincoln St

Worcester St

9 000

Jerome St ?

452 00

119 300

9 000

173 500

The Milton Tax
Bill at average val.
is \$ 654.524
per acre.

HAYES, WILLIAMS, BAKER & HERSEY

WILLIAM ALLEN HAYES
HENRY M. WILLIAMS
HARVEY H. BAKER
ARTHUR U. HERSEY

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

87-89 DEVONSHIRE BLDG.
16 STATE STREET
BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 288

BOSTON Jan 7 1911

Dear Dr. Kennedy: -

Will you kindly send me
at your convenience the date of maturity -
face value and rate of interest of the Massa-
chusetts bonds and N. O. N. H. & H. bonds
which you hold as Mrs Kennedy's executor
So I can prepare the inventory? The will was
duly allowed Wednesday.

Sincerely yours
Harvey H. Baker

ans Jan 13th

WILLIAM ALLEN HAYES
HENRY M. WILLIAMS
HARVEY H. BAKER
ARTHUR U. HERSEY

HAYES, WILLIAMS, BAKER & HERSEY

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

87-89 DEVONSHIRE BLDG.
16 STATE STREET
BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 288

BOSTON

Jan 17 1911

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Needville Mass

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I thank you for the further
information for the inventory. The equity in
the Jerome St. property does not have to be
included.

Very truly yours
Harvey H. Baker

WILLIAM ALLEN HAYES
HENRY M. WILLIAMS
HARVEY H. BAKER
ARTHUR U. HERSEY

HAYES, WILLIAMS & BAKER
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

87-89 DEVONSHIRE BLDG.
16 STATE STREET
BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 288

Drs Geo. G. Kennedy
Madville N.H.
Dear Dr. Kennedy...

BOSTON

Oct 9, 1906

I find in talking with Brent the lawyer
who moved your Blue Hill Ave. fence when the Railroad
came that it will be desirable to have his bill if you
can get it at a convenient time. I think you had better
put the painter's bill at the same time and also
Mr. Honey's bill for moving the wall. I hope that
we shall get to trial in the case this last of the
month.

Very truly yours
Harvey H. Baker

WILLIAM ALLEN HAYES
HENRY M. WILLIAMS
HARVEY H. BAKER

ARTHUR U. HERSEY

HAYES, WILLIAMS & BAKER

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

87-89 DEVONSHIRE BLDG.
16 STATE STREET
BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 288

BOSTON October 15, 1908.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am very much disappointed that we have been obliged to postpone the trial of the Blue Hill Avenue cases until January on account of the absence from the state of one of Saltonstall's witnesses.

Very truly yours,

Harvey H. Baker

The Botanical Gazette.

EDITORS:

JOHN M. COULTER,
WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, IND.

J. C. ARTHUR,
AGRIC. EXPER. STATION, GENEVA, N. Y.

Cambridge, Mass.
January 9. 1886.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:- I send you
by this mail a slide containing
a section of the young stem of
Euphorbia pulcherrima, which
I beg you will accept with my
compliments -

I send it that you may com-
pare what I call a fair sec-
tion - not by any means the best
that can be made! - with some
you already have and which
are quite as good as "ready-made"
sections usually are. I think you
will see that it justifies the crit-
icisms I made on the work of the
professional "preparers."

With kindest regards to yourself
and family and pleasant recollections
of our visit at your house,

Sincerely yours,
C. R. Barnes

The Botanical Gazette.

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WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, IND.

J. C. ARTHUR,
AGRIC. EXPER. STATION, GENEVA, N. Y.

Cambridge
March 24. 1886.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:-

Your note of the 20th is at hand. No, the index is not yet printed. Why, I do not know - as I know that it was in MS. more than a month ago - A copy will be sent you just as soon as issued. It strikes me you would do well to bind index (in flexible covers) as a separate volume. I am going to do so, as I think the extra wear on 10th vol. would be hard on it - Besides it would be more convenient to have a small pamphlet to handle than the thicker volume -

Glad to receive your suggestion about type. We considered the matter at the beginning of

the year but perhaps our
decision was injudicious.
It is probable that a change
will be made at the close
of the volume. We could not
make it now. If contributions
keep coming in as they are now
we shall have to enlarge to
print them -

Deane & I have been trying
to get an afternoon to come out
to see you and may be able
to come next Saturday, if
it is a decent day. You
can send word to Deane
Friday whether you will
be at home -

In haste but

Sincerely yours,

C. R. Barnes

The Botanical Gazette.

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JOHN M. COULTER,
WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, IND.

J. C. ARTHUR,
AGRIC. EXPER. STATION, GENEVA, N. Y.

Cambridge, Mass.-
April 8. 1886-

My dear Mr. Kennedy:—

I have been intending to write you every day for a week, but work has been pressing and the days are all too short to accomplish what I want to do. — If Deane has not been as remiss as I, he has told you of our close connections & safe arrival home in the snow and rain storm of Saturday night. I need hardly assure you that the microscope was carefully protected. — I look at it almost every day and wonder whether it is really mine or whether I am dreaming. — Not infrequently I am found wondering whether I ought to have taken such a valuable gift, but a second thought assures me that I should accept it in the spirit I know it was offered & honor it and the giver by making

good use of it - I was so dazed
on Saturday night that I fear I
seemed ungrateful - But you
must know how highly I appre-
ciate the beautiful and useful gift
and the generosity of the givers

Today I have been amusing Drane
by showing him the lichen-sections,
antheridia on fern prothallia, proto-
phytes, Vaucheria in fruit, chloro-
phyll bodies in moss-leaf etc etc -
He is becoming so much "enthused"
that I expect him to get a micro-
scope for himself before long -

Can you not come over some
day and let me help you in your
microscope work? I shall be only
too glad to show you all the "kinks"
I know and explain any manipu-
lations useful in preparing the ordi-
ary run of objects for examination.
Make a day of it and ~~stay~~^{take} to dinner
with me - You shall have whatever
a second-class boarding house af-
fords! It will enable you better to
appreciate your own!! Appoint
some convenient day for yourself - All
days are alike to me -

Most sincerely yrs W. B. Jones

The Botanical Gazette.

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JOHN M. COULTER,
WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, IND.

J. C. ARTHUR,
AGR. C. EXPER. STATION, GENEVA, N. Y.

Cambridge, Mass—
May 24. 1886—

My dear Mr. Kennedy:—

I found your card on my Table when I returned to work this afternoon much later than usual. I am sorry to have missed you - Deane tells me you intend sailing for Europe on the 10th prox. We must try to get out to Blue Hill again before you go. We may drop down upon you some afternoon after "school" - but what day can only be known to Deane. He will hardly be able to get off Saturday he thinks and so the whole matter is unsettled. At any rate we

want to see you and take a stroll together before you get away.

What a glorious time you had in Va. according to D.! He still "enthuses" over his treasures.

We have been out a couple of times lately and the mosses are coming along in good style now. Spent last Sat. PM. at Riverside and raked in a few things —

But this letter was only to say how sorry I was to be away when you came today.

Regards to Mrs. K. and the other members of the family.

Very sincerely yours,

C. R. Barnes

The Botanical Gazette.

EDITORS:

JOHN M. COULTER,
WABASH COLLEGE CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
PIERCE UNIVERSITY LAFAYETTE, IND.

J. C. ARTHUR,
AGRIC. EXPER. STATION, CORNEA, N. Y.

241 Columbia St.,
September 28, 1886.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:-

I am covered with shame that I have not written to you long ago and often, and I have no excuse to plead, except my procrastinating disposition. One keeps thinking regarding foreign correspondents — I do at least — "Oh, well, a day or two won't make any difference; it will catch the same steamer" — and so from day to day the letter is deferred. This was made all the easier in the present case by the circumstances in which I found myself during the summer. Will a history-brief — of my movements since I bade you farewell be of any interest to you?

My mother and wife left Cambridge on the evening of Commencement day

— June 30th, was it? — for West Virginia to visit relatives, of whom we have hosts there, on both sides of the house — My last charge to my wife was to make all the visits up and down the South Branch (of the Potomac) so that when I came we could settle down at Aunt Fannie Washington's (a delightful home in the heart of the mountains) and stay there with nothing to do but run about the mountains and collect mosses — But fate was against that proceeding — Two weeks later I left Cambridge and joined my family — Various things had delayed the visiting and from the time I got to Va. till the day we left, three weeks later, we were continually on the "go." The Washington homestead was the base of operations and supplies (of clean linen) but while our right rested on our base of supplies our left described a circle of twenty miles radius with frequent forced marches. (Witness the effect of "war papers" in the Century!) Our mail reached us at irregular intervals and after traveling

to three or four offices - Such a state of things is very disconcerting to me, so far as letter writing is concerned and I did none of it, excepting only the briefest possible business notes -

We left W. Va. on the 6th of August and reached home on the 7th. I had intended to remain in Va. until the meeting of the A. - F. A. S. on the 18th but finding I could get almost as cheap rates from home and being unable to persuade my wife to stay longer, I concluded to come home with her.

Then commenced the serious business of getting settled again. The house was to clean, carpets to put down and furniture to move, together with the thousand and one miscellaneous things to do which housekeeping necessitates. Until the time to go to the AFS arrived I was busy as a bee in the house, and of course nothing could be done during Association week.

We had a good time at the Association - a fine, large and juicy time! Don't you fail to come to the next one!!

Do you know that Deane after all his promises and good resolutions was

persuaded to spend his time at Rye Beach? I wrote to him a few days ago and I did all I could to make him feel badly over missing the A.S. Hope he is sufficiently punished. See the Bot. Gaz. for September - for particulars of the meetings -

Oct. 6th 1886.

Were not the preceding part of my letter occupied with things already long past I should have to begin over again. Some interruption caused me to lay aside my letter and I have been prevented from continuing it until now. Part of the delay was due to my eyes which gave out on me again as they did at Cambridge last spring in consequence of a cold. They have ceased to trouble me now. Strangely enough it is not the eye which I use at the microscope that is directly affected. Indeed in this case that eye has resisted entirely -

After the return from the meetings of the Association my whole strength was given to getting settled in our new home. I wish I could say new house as we expected, but the builder who promised to build us a house and who

Even got so far as to send us plans to correct, finally failed to build - Happily you are spared the necessity of putting down carpets, putting up pictures and doing the thousand and one other things necessary to "moving" - You may thank your lucky stars that you are delivered from such labors, in comparison with which the Herculean task was light.

Well, we're settled now and in good running order and I wish you could drop in on us and let us return a tithe at least of your beautiful hospitality - With the settling to home life again came the settling to college work.

We have a large increase in attendance this year and shall register about 375 students - Work goes off much as it did before my long vacation except that the rest has given increased zest. Yet driving facts and training into students' heads can never be as pleasant as acquisition for one's self. How I wish I could just devote my time to Moses! But that cannot be at present. Indeed I have

Not touched them since I came back
and my W. Va. collections are yet
untouched. My college duties however
will leave me most of Tuesdays, Wed-
nesdays and Fridays which I can
give to them after I get things into
shape. That is I shall be able to snatch
an hour or two each in the morning
and afternoon, subject always to inter-
ruptions.

I ought to tell you that I have in-
terceded with my confidrees of the
Gazette respecting the type of "Notes &
News", and that next volume we shall
enlarge that type somewhat. We planned
at Buffalo also several other changes
that we think will improve the pa-
per - Did you see what Dr. Gray says
of the Gaz in the Sept. Am. Jour. Sci.?

Give me an outline of your trip
in Europe if you can find the time -
I should be delighted to hear what you
did and what you are doing.)

My kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy,
Miss Edith, Hal and the children -

Believe me,

Ever sincerely yours,

C. R. Barnes

The Botanical Gazette.

EDITORS:

JOHN M. COULTER,
WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, IND.

J. C. ARTHUR,
AGRIC. EXPER. STATION, GENEVA, N. Y.

246 Columbia St.,
January 13, 1887-

My dear Mr. Kennedy,

Your last letter with the enclosure is at hand. You have doubtless, ere this, received the copies of the back numbers you missed. If you do not get them promptly, let me know and I will send other copies. I have just been looking over some copies of papers from Friedländer & Sohn which I recently ordered. I am just now deep in making a key to the Sphagnaceae of North America. I am convinced that until something is done to make more positive and easy the determination of mosses, that study will receive but little attention in this country. One can almost count on the fingers of one hand the investigators of our moss flora! And, why? Chiefly I believe because there has been

since what I may call the botanical "renaissance" no book by means of which a student gifted with less than superhuman intelligence could determine the species he finds - Lesquereux & James' book is simply dreadful - a translation (and a very poor one) of Schimper's *Synopsis Muscorum Europaeorum* - in which the specific characters not infrequently contradict the generic ones and in which neither are clear cut.

While therefore the construction of usable keys is not very deep scientific work, it seems to be the quickest and most feasible way in which I can assist students to become interested in mosses - I find too that it involves considerable research in ^{the} literature of the subject and to that extent is valuable to me. The work I have planned for myself includes the devising of keys to the larger genera ^{being} of the species recognized by Lesq. & James. I do not mean by that to say that I agree with their characterization of species - Indeed I think the number can be reduced very ma-

terially without doing violence to any true species.

I have been working on the mosses collected by Arthur and Bailey at Vermilion Lake, Minn. in last July. So far I have not come across any particularly noteworthy species except Neckera oligocarpa which has been reported only from the White Mts. and New Mexico heretofore. I shall send in my report to the State Geologist on these collections shortly.

I have had several European bryologists "on the string" for exchange but have not been able to find time yet to get out any bundles. I do not get many spare moments except at night and on Saturdays. If my conscience did not stand in the way I might take Sundays!

I miss the Cambridge library, I tell you! There is one work there which I can hardly get along without, viz. the Bryologia Europaea. So I impose on Deane's good nature and time by getting him to copy me some of the figures. - If it didn't cost \$120 I should certainly feel that it was indispensable!!

As it is, like a good many other
"indispensables", I get along in a
limping fashion without it - I
really believe I could accomplish
something if I had my time and
the Cambridge library at my dis-
posal!!

I - I - I - I - I — this letter
seems to be all I's - But perhaps
that clatter about what I've been
doing and trying to do will be ~~no~~
more uninteresting than anything
else which I might write -

Your earlier letter came just
as I was in the "thick" of the Index
for the 1886 Gazette - How do you
like it? I believe you will by its
aid be able to find anything of
any consequence in the Gazette for
that year. We are not to be open
to Ruskin's (or was it Carlyle's)
charge of "indexlessness" at any
rate! I wish the Gazette was
able to furnish genuine lithographed
plates instead of the photo-lith's which
we have been using. Then I should
say that we would compare favor-
ably in dress with any botanical
journal published! But at present
that is out of the question. We

are going to give you a better paper for 1887 though than we did in 1886. How we shall ever get through all the Mss. on hand I don't know! We ought to print about 48 pp. every number. Do you think people would stand another dollar and let us make it 48 pp.?

You must find it pleasant to work over your Alpine plants and recall the places in which you collected them. I think it is always pleasanter to work up one's own collections than those of another -

I must take a few moments now to write to Deane - Do you see him often? How I should like to take a tramp with you both around Blue Hill! Aha! when shall we three meet again? Soon, I hope -

With kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy and all the family
Ever sincerely yours,

Charles R. Barnes

The
Botanical Gazette.

EDITORS:

JOHN M. COULTER,
WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

CHARLES R. BARNES,
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WIS.

J. C. ARTHUR,
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, LAFAYETTE, IND.

July 10. 1888.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:—

Your letter of April 1 came duly to hand and I was very glad to hear from you again, and much pained by the sad news it brought. You know so well what it is to be pressed with work that I shall make no apology for tardiness in replying to that letter. I foolishly undertook to supply three addresses about Commencement time at various meetings etc and as a consequence had to spend every spare minute cudgeling my brains for ideas to draw up for the occasion—

When one has plenty of ideas the "dressing" process is not a specially laborious one, but when the mill grinds with empty hoppers damage is likely to ensue. I have learned a lesson, however, and shall studiously avoid any engagements to lecture except upon botanical subjects.

The year past has been a sad one too for us. I wrote you about the death of our precious boy in April. In the October previous my wife's father suffered a stroke of paralysis which disabled him for a month or two and has seriously impaired his health. In March he and his wife went to Bermuda. When they returned Mrs. Ward was very ill and gradually declined with consumption until the end came

last March. With the constant strain of waiting upon her mother and seeing her slowly sinking my wife had also the physical strain of child-bearing. On Sept. 3 another boy was born to us which came very near costing the mother her life. As it was she was so weakened by a severe hemorrhage that she has not yet recovered from the anemia it produced, and has not been able to do any work, even light, since. In January she was at home again (she came to me here as soon as she was able to travel after the baby was born) and had to see her mother still fading. In March the end came and we went back to her burial.

My wife charged me when I told her of your trouble to say how sincerely she sympa-

thized with you and how well she could appreciate your sorrow.

She has been away for a month now, visiting her father and sister. Her father's health is still precarious, though he is able daily to attend to business. I am expecting her home tomorrow. My mother too has been away, so that I have been keeping bachelor's hall! I don't like it!

I believe I sent you a circular showing that I was engaged in a summer school from today until Aug. 10. I am occupied from 2 to 5 only, so that I can work at masses in the A.M. or go fishing or sailing as the notion strikes me. As this is my first summer in Madison it has all the charm of a summer resort, with the

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home comforts
thrown in - We are
between two lakes
which furnish
unexhaustible fishing, rowing,
sailing and bathing privileges.
I have bought a boat and can
go whenever the notion takes
me. Our fish are black bass
(both species, and both splendidly
"gamey"), white and silver bass,
pickerel, wall-eyed pike, and
as many perch & rock bass as
you care to catch. The latter
are fairly a nuisance, they
bite so steadily, no matter
what one is fishing for. No
known bait is unacceptable!

Deane writes me that
Coultter & Rose & he were going
to your house on a "spree"
and expressed the wish that
I could be there. He doesn't
wish it half as much as I
with memory of the delightful

afternoons spent there rising
in my mind

I keep pegging away at the
mosses and am getting material
faster than I can work it up.
Correspondents send me collections
from Montana, Idaho, Colorado,
Labrador, and California. I
have a number of nn. spp.
on the stocks and more in pros-
pect. At last I see the *Bryologia*
Europaea with "the handle toward
me". I have put about \$750 of
my \$3000 appropriation into books
and I have not neglected to
provide myself with the most expen-
sive ^{volumes} of a good working library
for studying mosses. The cheaper
ones I already have. The rest of the
money has gone into physiological
and other apparatus, so that I shall
be nicely fixed for next year.

My warmest regards to Mrs.
Kennedy and yourself, with the
sympathy of my wife & self in
your sorrow. Ever faithfully yrs,
C. R. Barnes.



Wisconsin Academy
OF
Sciences, Arts and Letters.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, MADISON.

Jan. 7. 1895.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I have your letter of the 1st inst. I regret to say that the entire edition of the Keys is long since exhausted so that I have only two or three copies left. Of these I send you one, which I beg you to accept with my compliments - I regret that I cannot send two; and would have sent one long ago had I thought they would possess any interest for you. One of my students is now revising and extending these Keys under my supervision, and we hope to issue the new edition in a few months.

With kindest remembrances and the compliments of the season,

Yours cordially,

C. B. Barnes

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OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, 616 LAKE ST., MADISON, WIS.

MAR 19 1895

My dear Dr. Kennedy:--

Your letter of March 16th is at hand. The "exothecium" is the outer layer of the wall of the capsule, as distinguished from the remaining cell layers, generally two, which constitute the wall at maturity. The cells of this layer, really the epidermis and I think I shall use "epidermis" in the next edition, can be readily examined by cutting the capsule lengthwise with a scalpel as it lies on the slide (with a chopping-knife rocking of the blade) and clearing the interior of spores by dragging a needle flatwise over the half while it is held with the other needle. *Then mount outside up.*

I thank you for your suggestions in regard to the new edition. They are certainly worth careful consideration, and they shall have it.

Cordially yours,

C. R. Barnes



Wisconsin Academy
of
Sciences, Arts, and Letters

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, MADISON.

December 12. 1896.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:--

Your letter of the 22nd was duly received and the order for four copies of the Keys ^{was} transferred to Sec'y E.F. Riley, of the University, who is to distribute the copies as soon as ready. I regret to say that through the delays in the State printing office it is not likely that the paper will be ready before Jan. 1. It will make a volume of about 200 pages.

I am very much obliged to you indeed for the specimens of *Seligeria calcarea*, of which I had before no American specimens in my herbarium, although it is represented from Europe. In addition to the localities you cite I see that it is credited to Ohio in Rau & Hervey's catalogue, but on what grounds I do not know.

Cordially yours,

O. R. Barnes

Botanical Society of America

Office of the Secretary
Madison, Wis.

February 2, 1877.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I hope that ere this you have received the Copy of the Keys to Mosses which it gave me much pleasure to inscribe to you — as well as the 4 copies you ordered, from the Secretary of the Board of Regents.

I am sincerely obliged to you for the specimens you sent. As gratitude has been cynically said to be "a lively sense of favors to come" it may not be amiss to add that I should be much pleased to receive *Grimmia maritima* from Nahant, which you kindly offered to send — some weeks ago, I am ashamed to say!

With kindest regards to yourself and your family — who, I hope, have not entirely forgotten me, I remain,

Yours cordially,
A. R. Barnes

EDITORS' OFFICE, Botanical Gazette
The University of Chicago

DEAR SIR :

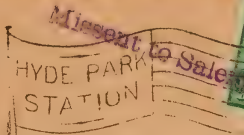
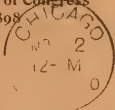
I
~~The Editors~~ acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a copy of the
work named below, ~~for notice in the BOTANICAL GAZETTE.~~

Edwin Faxon.

I had read your appreciative little
sketch in Rhodora & admired the ex-
cellent portrait. I ^{also} had to add
the separate to my biographical collection.

*** A marked copy of the number containing reviews is always mailed to
publishers who send books.

Private Mailing Card
Authorized by Act of Congress
May 19, 1898



Mis-sent to Sale



Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass

The University of Chicago

Department of Botany

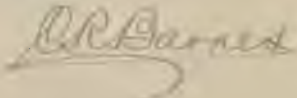
The Botanical Gazette

October 27 , 1905.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:—

Your letter of April 17 with its enclosure of a form of *Brynum Maldanianum* has just come to my attention in the pile of letters that accumulated while I was gone. I am still interested in bryology, but unfortunately, owing to a misunderstanding regarding the collections, I have been practically obliged to abandon work in that line on leaving the University of Wisconsin. I am always glad to hear of you and was inquiring about you this summer from Robinson. I get news of you now and then ^{also} through Deane. I cherish the memories of our pleasant times at Readville and of your exceeding kindness to me. I shall hope some day to go to Boston and renew our acquaintance.

Cordially yours,



Mr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Plainville Conn. June 12th 1878

My Dear Doctor

The "List of Mosses of Vermont" you so kindly sent came safely to hand for which please accept my thanks! I should have earlier acknowledged its receipt only I waited as my strength would permit to go over some mosses and Lichens etc. I have air hand and now am prepared to say the the few I have are in fair shape except one *J. sp.* which the avice got into and spoiled the sheets upon which they are mounted — now these were got several years ago as a nucleus towards a complete herbarium of these orders.

They were I believe correctly named but as they were collected for the most part nearly 20 years ago no doubt they may have to be renamed to conform with more recent revision — Now if from this description you would like the job of remounting and classifying them it would give me great pleasure in presenting them without reserve to the N.E. Bot. club.

I found out many years ago that I could not

complete an herbarium of Cryptogamic and
Phanerogamous Plants of the state - hence I have
done nothing with Cryptogams for a number
of years. As specimens soon get spoiled
if put away where insects and mice have
full swing I thought what material was
good, I would like to have go where it would
be taken care of & and be of use to some
one! Hence if you think favorably of my
offer let me know and I will as I can
work proc'd securely and ship to you.

With kindest regards I am Most truly

James N. Bishop

Plainville Conn. July 11th 1878

Dear Doctor

A week ago I sent you by freight
a box of Mosses, Lichens etc -
Have not since had time to write when
I had sufficient strength - you will
find a lot of stuff in pkg. tied with string
which was all collected in a road in
ten miles of Plainville in 1880 and was
determined by ^{Prof} Elinor Hall Athens Hl. who
is now dead - very likely the names of many
have been changed - the mounted specimens
bearing simply the name on brown paper
were collected by a young man student by
the name of Hall in vicinity of New Haven
in 78-79 and named by Prof. S. C. Eaton of
Yale. The others from Ohio etc I think give
the collectors name and date - I have never
studied them myself simply began to collect
them intending to some time take up the
study of them but Phaenogams are enough
for me! If the material will be of use
to the club I shall be glad! ^{with highest esteem} and most truly
James T. Bishop

Plainville Conn. Aug 1st 1898

My Dear Doctor

I am glad you have so well enjoyed Williamstown, it must be a lovely spot. My own health is fair, keep around but cannot endure any hard work or long journeys on foot, which greatly interferes with my botanical work.

In regard to the mosses etc. I fear they are not worth much however such as may be worth place in N. E. B. C. Herb. kindly let them go there and any western ones or other material keep if you desire or consign to the rubbish heap as you think best.

With kindest feelings I am
most truly James N. Bishop

Plainville Conn. Oct 26 1898

Dear Doctor

over
your welcome letter is at hand
the specimens you enclose and all the
others with same label and writing
were collected by what is now Dr. F. W.
Hall in the years 1873-4 in the vicinity of
New Haven where he was then a student
at Yale. The late Prof. J. C. Eaton assured
me his determinations could be relied
upon — my own ^{collecting} ~~collections~~ were in
the vicinity of my home here and were
determined almost wholly by the late
Prof. E. Hall — Athens Ill. The only
I have never studied the Cyphopods
except Fierro and their relatives.

I hope you may be able to glean a little
from them that will be use ful.

Hoping to have the pleasure of again
meeting you at some future meeting
at the Club I am most sincerely yours
in friendship is devoted.

James W. Bishop

105 Conn Moxes
27 " Hepatics
put in the
N.E. Bot Club
NOV 1898

N. E. BOT. CLUB.

This label indicates specimens collected
in the vicinity of New Haven, Conn., in
1873 and 1874, by F. W. Hall, then a stu-
dent at Yale, and determined with the
assistance of Prof. D. C. Eaton.
The gift of James N. Bishop, of Plain-
ville, Conn. 1888.

Plainville Conn. Jan 13th 1901

Dear Doctor

I take pleasure in acknowledging your Biographical sketch of Edwin Hoxon together with his portrait —

I never enjoyed a personal acquaintance with him but with this and his likeness I feel as if I had known and loved him in life.

The article is well written and you have performed a great service to scholars in giving so concise a record of the achievements of that true worker in Botany.

Accept my thanks for your kind remembrance of me.

Most Cordially
James W. Bishop —

Oct. 21, 1896.

My dear Sir:

I trust you will not consider it too late for me to respond to your pleasant letter of July 7th. I had hoped for the pleasure of botanizing again with you before the summer was over. But my time was largely broken up by duties at home. I made however two trips of about ten days each into Canada; one, down to Rimouski on the Lower St. Lawrence; & one, to Lake St. John. In the latter Bay which you may remember east of the sawmill at Roberval I found some fine casices *C. milchias* & its var. *major* & *aurica*. *C. Racana*, (I think) *C. canescens* var. *polystachya* &c I got also on the St. Lawrence *C. salina*, (type) besides many other northern species before collected by Mr. Pringle. — Now, if you want any of them, I shall be glad to send them. & will send you my full list of duplicates. My finds in VT have been *Sagittaria arifolia*, *S. latifolia* "form" of J. H. Smith, *Rubus cernuus*, *R. Milleparhii*, *Elaeagnus intermedia*, *Potamogeton incens* var. *Connecticutensis* &c.

I want several Casices from down your way: *C. Atlantica* & *C. straminea*, *cumulata*, & *C. styloscarpa*. Do you not get *Sagittaria* ^(radix, of Mart) *orbiculata*, var. *gracillima*, at Racville? I hope we may be able to effect an exchange.

I shall try to call on you, if I go down to Boston during the holidays as I now expect to. I am

Sincerely yours

Ezra Brainerd

To
Dr. Geo. E. Kennedy

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Dec. 7, 1896

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

Many thanks for the two rare & beautiful specimens that you sent me the other day. The fern was especially interesting & I hope I may find other species in Vermont - another summer.

I send herewith a few carices, some of which may interest you. The new one, of which Prof Bailey "never saw the like". I will send you when he gets a name for it. He agrees with me also that the form of *C. scoparia* that we noticed on Mt Mansfield with dense head & very narrow pinnæ should have a name.

C. albicans Willd is discussed in Bot Gaz. XXI. 7 (part Jan. No) Prof. Bailey has opposed my determination of this & of the other species sent you. What we found on the rock in Underhill the night of our arrival he calls *C. sterilis*, var. *exaltata*.

Hoping for the pleasure of meeting you during the holidays

I am

Yours sincerely
Ezra Brainerd.

S. calcarea Limestone Ravines below cliffs
Lawmill 5 miles below Columbus Ohio
Sullivan's collection

and *Musci alleghaniensis*. 142
Hab ad rupes calcarias madidas
Chionis

Jan 7, 1897

My dear Dr Kennedy

I am safely at home again, & have entered upon another term of College work. My visit in Boston was exceedingly delightful owing largely to your kindness & hospitality, & I want to thank you again for all that you did to make my stay pleasant & profitable.

I take pleasure in sending you a few more sedges & that specimen of Aster ericoides, var. Pringlei Gray. I think I sent you a specimen of my Carex Racana; if not tell me, as I want you to have it.

I send also ~~by~~ mail copies of my articles on the limestone formations of Lake Champlain. thinking that they may interest your son. There are two or three other numbers, describing fossils &c., of which I have no duplicates.

Did I tell you that Prof. Bunt would be very glad to get that specimen of rare moss, Seligeria calcarea, I believe? He is also delighted at the offer of Mr. Edwin Faxon to send us his fascicle of Sphagnum.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Kennedy & to your son & daughter

Yours Sincerely
Ezra Brainerd.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Jan. 13, 1897

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have just put up for you *Carex Racemosa*.
I enclose the ticket. I hope you will study it with
Boott's plates, & if possible, with a type spec. which may
turn up in Cambridge. Prof. Greenman was the
one who tried to find it for me. Mr. Howard & Dr.
Robinson were about at the time, & may know
where to find one.

You will see that it is quite unlike "*C. villosa*
var(?) aurea Bailey."

I wish you would tell me if you are found at
Willoughby Lake *Draba verna*, L. or *Oenothera fruticosa*, L.
or *Eriocaulon decangulare* L. These plants have gotten
into *Vt. Flora*, ^{from Willoughby} the 12th & 13th on the authority of Wood, & the 12th
on the authority of Frost. I strongly suspect some error,
& should be pleased to have your opinion as to their oc-
currence there at present.

With kind regards for yourself & family.

Yours sincerely

Ezra Brainerd

Dec 1. 1897

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

I trust it is not too late to thank you for the rare moss from Mt Mansfield:—Taylorea tenuis—that you sent me some six or eight weeks ago. We are glad to use it as a corner-stone for a collection of mosses for the College herb.

I rec'd recently some interesting plants from an old pupil, who is now a missionary at Suva on the River Yulon; among them is a moss & a lichen. I take the liberty of sending them to you knowing that they are very likely common species, but that they may possibly be of interest.

I spent eight weeks of my summer in the Mts of California & of British Columbia. I collected about 1000 species & am busy naming them. I think I have a new Rose for New England: R. Sayi from Snake Mt, Vt. Also several species & varieties of sedges that I had not found before.

I shall spend the holidays in Boston, with a lady whom I am to marry on Christmas day. I hope you & Mrs. Kennedy may meet her, & that we may have the pleasure of a visit from you next summer in Middlebury.

With my cordial regards for yourself & Mrs. Kennedy,

I am yours sincerely

Esra Brainerd

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Jan. 13, 1898.

Dr Geo. S. Kennedy.

My dear Sir:

You will pardon us I am sure for not attempting to call on you & Mrs. Kennedy before leaving Boston. Our stay was very short & our time very fully occupied. But one of our pleasantest memories was the visit we made to "The Pines." Only I wished I could have seen more of your Herbarium.

We are planning for ~~the~~ Winter meeting of the Vt. Botanical Club. It would be very helpful to us if we could have a little outside inspiration & Prof. Lane & I agreed that we should venture to invite you to attend, & to read us a paper, or give us a talk, on any subject that you might choose. Some paper that you may have used elsewhere would do: but a talk on the botany of Willoughby Lk & vicinity would be especially acceptable. Our meeting will be on Friday afternoon & evening & Saturday forenoon Feb. 4 & 5th. We shall be glad to defray your expenses in coming, & will try to make the trip a pleasant one for you.

Mrs. Brainerd unites with me in sending kind regards to yourself & Mrs. Kennedy & the other members of the family.

Yours sincerely

Ezra Brainerd.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Feb. 20 1900

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I return today by Express, as you suggest, your box of *Rubus*; to which, as there was room, I have added a few Vermont specimens of *Rubus*, *Clethra* & *Antennaria*.

I have put on separate slips my various comments. The only perplexing specimens were the two or three smooth-shin ones from Willoughby Lake. *Rubus argutus* var. Randii B.S. in our Green Mts seems to run right into *R. Canadensis*. In fact it is simply a dwarf *R. Canadensis*, inclined to be prickly. — I was surprised to find that you had only a scrap of *Rubus villosus*, Ait. I have often seen it about Boston — only last Nov. got some vines, with leaves beautifully colored, near Chestnut Hill reservoir. This species runs into *Rubus Eschlinii* (your plant from Natural Bridge, Va.) & presents various forms which will sooner or later be marked off as varieties. I send you one from a dry grassy hillside. Middlebury. Vt. Many of the stems are upright, in the same patch with trailing stems.

If there is a meeting of the N. E. Bot. Club, Friday Evening March 2nd & shall hope to be present, & may possibly find you there; if not I shall try to run out & call on you on Saturday the 3rd.

Yes, surely spring is near at hand, & I never was more rejoiced to have the winter go. We can soon go out again on a hunt for *Crotaphaga* & *Antennaria*.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Kennedy & to the other members of your family whom I have met.

Yours sincerely

Ezra Brainerd.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Dear Dr Kennedy:

I am surprised to learn that
Eleocharis pygmaea, Torr. has been
found at Willoughby Lake. I know
of no other report of this species
from Vermont.

I shall want you & Mr. Deane
to look over my check-list of New
England Cyperaceae (except Carex) before
I publish it.

Yours Sincerely
Ezra Brainerd

March 30, 1900

Springside.
Middlebury, Vermont.

April 18, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I have looked over your plants from Willoughby recently sent me. The Viola is what I called V. venustula in my Rhodora paper, but I fear it is hardly distinct from V. affinis, LeConte, or what they are calling that in the Middle States. This I suspected when I wrote the article; and since seeing these plants at Washington, my suspicions have grown into a conviction. Pending a discussion of this subject, I have retained V. venustula in the "supplementary list," adding "hardly distinct from V. affinis, LeConte."

The Potamogeton I should call P. heterophyllus; the submerged leaves are not broad enough for P. Zizii, and in other slight features it fails to correspond to a specimen of P. Zizii that I have from Morong. The two species are indeed very close both in fruit and in foliage.

Your letter of Saturday came this morning. I sent you all the specimens that I had of Calamagrostis, for your opinion of them. I confess I have improperly used my exchange labels on some of the specimens placed in my own herbarium. But I shall be very glad to have you keep all but the plants collected by Prof. Jones. Mr Bates was almost careless collector, and used to send me a lot of unnamed material without date or station. I occasionally mounted some of the rarer things. His Calamagrostis was probably from Willoughby.

I looked for you after the meeting April 1st, and was sorry to have seen so little of you. I am glad to know that my conclusions regarding violets commended themselves to you. I have done some hard work on this problem, and hope to get to the bottom, before I stop.

Yours faithfully,

Egbert Brainerd.

Thanks for the "addenda" from Willoughby. They are all in. ^{very} From Egbert I suspect you will really.

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont. April 12, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I have a specimen of *Calamagrostis inexpectata*, from Willoughby Mt. collected by Prof. Jones and named by Scribner. I am sending it together with three other specimens of *Calamagrostis*, in part from Willoughby Mt. I shall be glad to learn your opinion as to these specimens.

I sincerely trust that Mrs Kennedy is feeling better, now that the rigor of winter is gone. It has been very trying to us here, but Mrs. Brainerd and I are now quite ourselves again. I ^{think} I have not as yet thanked you for that interesting photograph of the Castle and Art Gallery at Edinburgh. I remember these buildings very distinctly; our hotel must have been on the same street only about half mile further from the railway station.

I hope you will have no trouble in naming your violets; but if you find any of those interesting intermediates, I hope you will tell me about them.

With kind regards to Mrs Kennedy, to Miss Mildred and to your son, if he has returned from California, believe me

Yours sincerely,

E. A. Mearns

ans 26

Springside.
Middlebury, Vermont. April 21, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

In a recent letter from Eggleston, the only part of which not destroyed I enclose, he reported three "finds" of yours that I was to add to his list of addenda to the Vermont Flora, which I have undertaken to revise. I supposed you had recently sent these names in to him; and am glad to get your direct judgment on them.

No. (1) I know but little about; it is not in the recent Britton Manual. Where was it published? Is it more than a trivial state of the species?

No. (2) must be rather var. *intermedium* D.C. Eaton; Vermont is quite out of the range of var. *australe*, Eaton.

No. (3) is rightly considered only a "small phase of the species:"---*B. virginianum*, Sw.

I have had a dreadful trying to get Eggleston's MS into decent shape. The revision is now finished excepting the Pteridophyta, and I hope to get a prompt answer from you regarding these three Fern-allies.

Yours sincerely,

Ezra B.T.

Springside.
Middlebury, Vermont. April 26th, 1904.

My dear Doctor Kennedy:-

I have received your letter of April 22d and the four specimens of *Calamagrostis*. I presume your determinations, endorsed by Mr. Fernald, will stand, but the specimens collected by Professor Jones, and labeled *C. in expansa*, were so determined by Mr. Scribner at Washington. The question does not affect our present list, which is of additions to the Vermont Flora, and not of corrections. Var. elongata is an addition, and I thank you for the information regarding Mr. Faxon's specimens.

I have not heard from you regarding the three Fern-allies, but must send the manuscript today, if they should go in, they can be inserted later.

Yours sincerely,

Ezra Brainerd.

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

Nov. 1, 1904

My dear Dr. Kneeland:

Last spring when I wrote you that I considered the blue violet from Willoughby Mt. "V. vacillans" you replied, acquiescing in my determination, though saying you had thought it might be V. vagula. Ever since I have had an uneasy suspicion that you might be right. During the first week in Sept. I made a trip to Ottawa to see the type station of plants Prof. Green had named from there — especially V. vagula, of which I had never seen an authenticated specimen, not even Prof. Green having one. Meanwhile, I had asked Miss Loring to secure for me, if possible, fruiting specimens of the plant ^{from Willoughby}. This she kindly did; & when they came soon after my return from Canada, I saw that they matched the plants from near Ottawa. Then, three weeks later Sept. 26. when in Manchester, walking with Judge & Mrs. Munson over their pasture, I spied the same identical thing, growing in the alluvial soil along a brook & afterward in the boggy meadows near by.

Then I remembered that some plants from northern Maine that Mr. Fernald thought ^{two} new species, one from cedar swamp. Blaine & one from gravelly beaches of Amoscook, looked like those from Vermont & Canada. Recently Mr. Fernald at my request has sent these for me to examine, adding also the same thing from the Lake Peninsula — from some stations. All of them are Viola vagula, a good species! — I am going to speak of this at the Club Meeting next Friday evening, & do penance for leading you into an error in your Willoughby checklist. Perhaps you will not be there. But if you come, bring your specimens from Willoughby Lake.

Yours sincerely
Ezra Brainerd.

Springside.
Middlebury, Vermont.

My dear Dr Kennedy

There is to be ~~one~~ ^{an} even chapter to
the "V. vagula romance." It turns out to ~~be~~
a species found in the northern Rocky Mts
already named twice before by Prof. Greene
viz. *V. nephrophylla* Pitt iii. 144, & *V. cognata*, Pitt.
iii 145. I have rec'd from him for study
the type specimens. *V. cognata* is in vernal flowers
V. nephrophylla, in autumn fruit. collected Aug. 29. 1886
They look unlike each other, but it is only another
illustration of what I said in Jan. *Rhodora*
bottom of p. 14. But the resemblance of
both of them to our Eastern forms is very
marked.

I shall have a discussion of this at
once in *Rhodora*. & I wish to cite the
Willoughby Lake specimens in your list.

Please then give me the date of their
collection, & names of collector, if not yourself.
I want my article to be as accurate as possible.

I am sorry Rhodora is so late in getting
out. I haven't seen the November number
as yet. I have an article in it on
Rhodora in Viola, & I shall be
glad of any suggestion as to any further
discussion of the subject.

The confusion ^{that}
has arisen from ~~the~~ the naming of these
hybrids as "new species" is very serious.
I ^{think} see the same source of trouble in
Crataegus.

With kind regards to Mrs. Kennel

I am -

Yours faithfully
Ezra B. Brand

Dec. 4, 1904

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

July 31, 1907

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I found on my return from a two weeks outing (at our old camp on Knight's Island) your letter of July 5, & the package of old pamphlets relating to Middlebury. It was very kind in you to secure them for us, for they are, I am sure, some of them not in our Collection. I do not remember to have ever seen before the "Evangelical Address" of President Davis. He is said to have been offered the Presidency of Yale College when here, & to have declined. He, however, afterwards went to Hamilton College.

I sent you with this, by mail, a copy of our last General Catalogue. See pages 9 & 10 for an account of Pres. Davis.

I am planning to be at home most of the vaca-
tion, and consistent study. But on Aug 11 & 18 I am
to preach in Braintree, Mass. I shall spend the intervening
days at Boston, working in the Gray Hb. After that a trip of
about a week through Southern Co & N.J.

I hope you will come again to Wallingford, & then
we shall hope you will revisit Middlebury.

Thanking you most heartily in behalf of the College
for your gift,

Yours faithfully,
Ezra Brainerd

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

Wednesday A.M.
Aug. 7, 1907

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter of Tuesday is at hand. We are so sorry not to have heard before of your being in Wallingford. As it is, we should be glad, if you could come up with Mrs. Kennedy tomorrow, & go down from here to Boston. My two daughters Alice & Ethel (Mrs. Adams with her two children) are now with us, but Mrs. Kennedy could have just as much rest and comfort as she needs. Besides, my birds are in fine condition, & are presenting many fascinating problems. Then, too, we have many beautiful drives.

Thank you for your kindness in asking me to stay with you, while I am working at Cambridge. I shall be most happy to stay a night or two; but other plans will interfere with my remaining much longer. I want to do all I can at Cambridge, as I have been asked to prepare the *Vibaceae*, for the new No. Am. Flora. I want to see how hard a task the Pacific Coast species are, before accepting. Kindest regards from Mrs. B. & myself to you both.

Yours faithfully
Egon Brauner

Springside.
Middlebury, Vermont.

Sunday May 26, '07

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have only just read your letter of last Friday, & am delighted to learn that we may hope at last to have a visit from you & Mrs. Kennedy. I wish you would come up Tuesday next & stay with us over Wednesday. Mr. C. L. Pollard is to give an illustrated lecture at the College Chapel Tuesday evening; he is Secy of the Society for Protection of Wild Plants & a student of Viola. Then, too, unfortunately both our "domestics" are to be away Decoration Day (Thursday) & while you would be just as welcome then as any time, I fear you would not fare as well. I can show you violets till you are soled, both in my garden, & in the interesting places in the vicinity. I shall be quite at leisure all the rest of the week & then we have some fine drives.

Tell me on what train to expect you. You can get Mr. B or me at any time by telephone.

Mrs. Brainerd joins me in a most cordial invitation for you both.

Yours Sincerely
Ezra Brainerd

Springside.
Middlebury, Vermont.

August 28, 1907

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

It doesn't seem possible that it is two weeks since I left your hospitable roof. But we have had a horridful of guests, since I returned from Boston, the 19th; & this is the week of our Fair, which we think is the finest in the State.

I shall always remember my day at your house as one of the most delightful I ever had. - a day when our pains from our pleasant diversion to another, far from the ordinary stress & strain of life, & almost oblivious to time & to self. The plants you so kindly put up for me are now fading dead, & will be reminders of the visit. The press I left at my brother's house in Boston; & he will return it to you when he gets back. The book I have had time to read only in part; but I am sure I shall be glad to read it carefully. Did you see the article on the author in the last "Outlook"?

My visit-plant are a wonderful sight, especially the 600 seedling of 120 different sorts. The seed was selected from the rarest species & most anomalous forms, & they are nature's answers (often clear & impressive) to some of our puzzling questions. I wish you might have an opportunity to see some of these results. It would be so much better than reading any reports that I might be able to write.

I wish you would express my thanks to Mr. Kennedy for all his kindness & hospitality. & believe me

Ever yours faithfully

Egon Brainerd.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Dec. 5, 1907

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I rec'd the Symphony Concert Program yesterday just as I was leaving to attend the Meeting of the Association of Colleges of N. Eng. at Cambridge. I am much obliged for this sample of the growing popularity of Mendelssohn. But "instant" is somewhat aside from this.

I should enjoy very much visiting you again, but I stay here (at Phil Eliot's) till Friday afternoon, and after attending the Bob. Clark meeting on that Evening, I must get back home as soon as possible. I hope I may see you at the meeting Friday evening.
Yours sincerely
Ezra Brainerd

May 22, '09
Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

My dear Dr. Kennedy

It is a pleasure to learn
that you & Mrs. Kennedy are again
in Vermont. I should enjoy very much
a day or two with you in Brandon
this beautiful season of the year.

But just now I am oppressed with
duties. (1) My four grown daughters &
their four children & two others have
been making us a week's visit. My
dear Prof. & Mrs. Phelps of Univ. Cal.
& my unmarried daughter & two grand-
children with whom I sailed today for
15 months abroad. (2) May 31 I have
to give an address here in honor of
the centennial of the dedication of

the Congr. Church, & then (3) my sister
will be this coming week at the
height of their blooming.

But after June 1st if you are in
VT we must have a few days together
this coming week. I will run down
on the flieer at one & spend an after-
noon with you. & we want you
& Mrs. Kennedy to come up on the
eleven o'clock train, take lunch with
us. & have at least the afternoon
for a stroll or drive. We will have
everything as quiet as could be, for
the ladies.

The dates are unmatined to us, so
if you have any choice please
express it. We shall enjoy this meeting
very much
Yours Sincerely
Ezra Brainerd

Wednesday would be a good day, if pleasant.
I want you to see the sights in Haverhill.

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

March 11, 1910

My Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Over a month has passed since my delightful visit at your house. I had expected to write you earlier, but could not find the list of your "needed" ribets. It turns up this morning, & I have just put up the paper on the list & added a specimen of *V. inconspicua* for comparison. Look at the seeds of this & of *V. Klaukei* side by side with a good eye.

I must thank you for your kindness in sending the slip I dropped on the floor into Mrs. Matthews' telephone number.

Monday, I start off for a six week trip to the south, — to Mobile, New Orleans, & two weeks slow journey up the Red River to Okla. My son is a Ranger in Muskogee & invites me out there at his expense. I shall return through Arkansas — Tennessee, *via* Washington. I hope to see many interesting plants & to enjoy the lengthened spring that this will give.

I can mould this winter over three hundred species, collected a year ago in the South; & about 200 ribet specimens from my collections in the garden. I fear I shall never find time to write up the interesting notes that I have secured. It has much modified my conception of the plant-world, as something dynamical, rather than static. Life is still in the process of evolution; and plants should be studied in the field & under culture.

Kind regards to Mrs. Kennedy & to your son & daughter, & many thanks for your kindness & delightful friendship.

Yours sincerely,
Ezra L. Verrill

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

Feb. 13, 1911.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I reached home yesterday morning after a pleasant visit with our botanical friends at New York. I made the acquaintance of Mr. Philip Danell, the new editor of the Bulletin of the Torrey Club, & also editor of the Am. Fern Journal. He is a fine fellow, about forty seven years old.

I am sending by mail the two *Carex* you wanted. *C. laxiflora* var. liftonensis Fernald & *C. Meadiei* Dwy. (*C. tetanica* var. of Muhl.)

I must thank you again for the pleasant & restful time I had with you & yours. There was a delightful touch of spring in that Sunday walk. But I find Vermont in the depth of winter with over a foot of snow. With kind remembrance to your daughter,
Sincerely Yours, Ezra Brainerd.

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont. February 9th 1913

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I was glad to receive your cordial invitation to make you a visit after giving my talk at the Botanical Club. I did not telephone you, as there was some doubt of my ability to accept, much as I should have liked to. Mrs. Brainerd's mother (over 85 years) is at our house, very low; & I left home promising Mrs. B. that I would return on Saturday, if her mother's condition was no better. That morning I received an unfavorable letter, & so reached home last evening.

I find matters less serious than I had apprehended, but I did right to hasten back home under the circumstances. I hope I may be in Boston again before long, & may have the pleasure of a day or two at The Pines.

I am glad to hear that you keep up your habit of tramp-ing, & are fairly well. I am still working hard on my monograph of North Am. Violae; but am mostly out-o-dress in summer, & try not to study too many hours in winter.

Please give my kind regards to Miss Mildred, & accept my most cordial & sincere greetings, & best wishes for your health & happiness.

Faithfully Yours,
Ezra Brainerd

Springside,
Middlebury, Vermont.

Dec. 26, 1917

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I was much pleased to receive from you that excellent portrait of yourself that came a few days ago. I have nothing so dignified of myself to send you in return; for neither the subject does not admit of this, & of the few attempts that have been made, the stock is at present exhausted. But I am sending for your amusement an enlargement of a snap-shot made by Prof. Petersen of the University of Vermont, who was my companion on a hike after Rubus specimens in the mountains of southeastern Vermont, Oct. 18, 1915. I had just found along the West River R.R. a new "thing" — I don't call them "hybrids" any more, but "intermediates" (a word by any other name would swell as sweet). Absorbed in my examination of this unique creation, my friend snapped his Kodak. I heard he had it enlarged & hanging in his study, I looked into the matter & took a copy home; and my daughter had the "chuck" to say it was the best picture ever taken of me, & to arrange for a half dozen extra copies. So I send you a copy, without a spark of vanity, believing in all humility that probably my daughter is in the right.

With kind regards for your daughter & the best wishes of this "hallowed and gracious" time for yourself —

Sincerely yours,

Edna Hainard

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303 Clapham Road
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Dear Sir

In reply to your note I beg to say that I shall be pleased to send you any of the Brit. Moss Flora, which is issued to subscr^s in sections of 12 plates at 10/6 each, and I enclose a list of all the plates.

Those I sent to my friend the late Dr. Asa Gray belonged to a set of 50 copies on stout paper and the plates on India paper, and were chiefly for presentation, but about 10 were for subscribers at 13/6 each. I think I have only one copy left. — of the ordinary set I print 1000.

will be in a ready
next month.

ever sincerely yours

G. B. Aitkenwaite

Mar 11. 2. 1875
sent 4/12/6
for the first 2 vols

know, there was a second
series issued which I have
not seen.

ever sincerely

B. Braithwaite

Clapham Road

London

Mar. 19

1895

(Dear Sir

Yours to hand 4.14.6
with many thanks.

Part 16 will be ready in
a week or so and I will
forward all the parts by
book post in two packets
registered to you.

A friend has a copy of
Sullivan & Desjardins Muse
bor. amer. ex. ric. Series 1

I will enquire if it is to
be parted with and let you

26 Endymion Road Apr. 21
1905

Dear Sir

The last part (23) of
B. M. Fl. is now printing, and
I will send all parts as soon
as it is delivered.

Sincerely yours

G. Braithwaite



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THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS



G. G. Kennedy Esq.

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26, Endymion Road,
Brixton Hill.

June 29/05

Dr. G. G. Kennedy

Dear Sir

I never sent you any parts of the Moss-Flora, as only 50 copies of this edition were printed, and all taken up, so that I have none of the early parts; but as 15 subscribers have since died, no doubt some of their copies would come into the market, and for the same reason I am able to supply you with Vol. 3. I sent the 7 parts to-day to the Express Company, as you requested, and paid their charge 6/9 as per receipt enclosed.

The volume itself will be £2-10.0 which is rather less than the subscription price.

I finished the work on my 81st Birthday, and feared I should never see the completion, as at Easter I was prostrated by an attack of vomiting from gall-stones, and I inadvertently returned an uncorrected proof of last sheet, instead of the corrected one, so that 6 or 7 misprints had to be corrected. I packed the parcel well, and hope it will reach you quite safe.

Yours sincerely

R. Braithwaite

259 Tappan St.

Brookline

Mass

Aug. 7, 1908.

Dear Grandpa.

The big bunch
of post cards which you
sent me were fine. I thank
you for thinking of me in
that way.

With love,

George H. Briggs.

THE ABBOTT SCHOOL, FARMINGTON, MAINE.

Monthly Report of

Briggs, L. R.

for the year *1909-10.*

Form

II

SUBJECTS	Oct. <i>29</i>			Nov. <i>26</i>			Dec. <i>21</i>			Feb. <i>11</i>			FIRST HALF YEAR.	Mar. <i>11</i>			April <i>22</i>			May <i>20</i>			June <i>11</i>			SECOND HALF YEAR	FINAL for the YEAR	REMARKS
	D	T	F	D	T	F	D	T	F	D	T	F		D	T	F	D	T	F	D	T	F	D	T	F			
<i>Math.</i>	75	65	73	77	100	99	69	68	69	76	88	79		70	69	70	73	80	75	78	78	78	72	100	79		78	
<i>French</i>	50	50	50			70			85			70															69	
<i>English</i>	77	92	80	83	73	80	84	83	84	83	95	86		74	70	73	76	79	77	75		75	85	85	85		80	
<i>History</i>	75	65	73	70	70	70	75	85	78	79	85	81		76	75	75			90		90	93		93			70	
<i>Geography</i>	93	69	87	89	80	87	92	85	90	88	95	90		86	93	88	86	95	88	84	90	86	96	97	96		89	
<i>Manual Trg.</i>			87			78			78			86				84			76		73				75		80	
<i>Music</i>							95	90	90	90				83	90	86	<i>Science</i>			90				80				
<i>Drawing</i>							80			80					73													
<i>Pennmanship</i>											70				75		63			75							71	
Department			73			87			76			81			85		84			85			86				86	

The Abbott School
Farmington, Maine

OFFICE OF
THE HEAD MASTER

July the 2nd
1910

My dear Mrs. Briggs:

Enclosed is George's report for the entire year. I have had a copy made for you as I believed you would be interested to study it and keep it for reference.

Although you did not insist upon scholarship, I know you will be pleased that your boy has been able to do so well without sacrificing his health, and I earnestly hope that your experience with the climate of Maine and the care given your boy by this School will be repeated another year to your satisfaction and to George's betterment.

I cannot close without telling you that Mrs. Church has taken Baby Adelaide to Worcester as a last hope that the children's physician there may help us to save her little life.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo Church

GDC/K

Mrs. Edith G. Briggs,
359 Tappan St.,
Brookline, Mass.



Feb. 17, 1916

Dear Grandfather -

I want to thank
you for those cuff-buttons that
you sent me, I will surely cherish
them. Those newspaper clippings were
very good too.

Last week I had eighty-
eight in scholarship and was
third in the school and I
had ninety-four in deportment.

to-night but they have put it off. I will speak some time in the week I think. My piece is "The Battle of the Big Horn" by Longfellow.

We have formed two basket-ball teams called the "Bull Dogs" and the "Tom Cats" and they are playing a series of nine games for a cup, so far each team has won two games.

The first team has played a lot of games but only won one.

Lots of love to all
George

This week I had ninety-one in scholarship and I was second in the school, this is the highest I have ever had, then I had one hundred in deportment.

Mother and Priscilla will be here to-morrow night. We are going to have a dandy dance, a girls school from Portland is coming up. Then the fellows have dug the slide around the mountain so it will be good sliding for the double-runners. You know this is where you "go some".

I was going to speak



Farmington Maine

Oct. 18, 1911.

Dear Grandfather -

I was very sorry not to see you before I left for school. The Sunday before school started, Mother, Priscilla, and myself took dinner with Auntie and in the afternoon with Priscilla I went out and saw Uncle Hal and Aunt Francis.

I enjoy my school work very much this year and for the last

week I had eighty-nine for an average in scholarship. In Latin our class was a little backward last year, but this year we are making up for lost time by going through the first year book again and through twelve chapters of the first book of Caesar & by the Christmas vacation.

It is getting quite frosty up here now and I should not be greatly surprised if we had skating in a few weeks. All the leaves are off and it seems as if it were a good time for partridge hunting. I think I will go after a few next Monday if I can.

As it is time for bed I must close now. Love to all yours.

The Abbott School
Farmington, Maine

Feb. 2, 1912.

Dear Grandfather -

I just want to drop a line to say the very thing I going all right and that my ass is a little cleared up. Friday and Saturday ~~we~~ we have our monthly tests and when they are over I can tell for sure how much I know.

I am getting plenty of exercise as every afternoon I take a five to six mile tramp on snowshoes in the woods. It is good sport and better exercise and by the time I have to study I feel just like it. We have had five mornings since I got back with a temperature under -30° . Two of these we from -35° to -40° so you see it is good winter weather. On the road we have some trees and a half foot of snow.

Love of mine to all,

George

Camp Rich
Milton, Vermont

July 20, 1912.

Dear Grandfather -

I want to thank you for the very nice trip that you gave us. We had a dandy time and I am sure all of us enjoyed every minute of it.

The trip home was also very pleasant indeed. The lake was so rough that it would have been impossible

to have come across from South
Here by motor boat.

Thanking you again for
the good time, I must close

As ever,

George.

July 21st 1912.

Camp Rich
Milton, Vermont

Dear Grandfather,

We reached here
safely after a most enjoyable
trip in the autumn slide. The
Mountains look the clearest I
have seen them this summer.
Mr. I think, Mansfield was
particularly beautiful. The
good weather suited very
shortly after we reached
here with a heavy shower
that would have forced to
crouch in well.

Thank you so very, very, much for
the good time you gave us. I la-
pided very hard & minute of it,
I care for you. The Charms is quite
as beautiful of that more so, even
for the old time. I shall ul-
timate remember our nice little
family party no matter how many
times. Hope I may visit Canada.
Hoping to see you soon before too
long and wishing you just the
best sort of time the summer
of your life.

Ever your most affectionate,
Truly,

Alpha Delta Phi
Ann Arbor, Mich.

M

Nov. 30, 1916.

Dear Grandfather,

I have just received a letter from mother telling of Auntie's death. I had known that her condition was serious but did not expect the end quite so soon.

I had a very pleasant visit at Flint with my room-mate and have just returned. As it happened I did not miss any classes and

had a very pleasant Thanksgiving.
Thank you for your letter.

I have a book in mind that
will tell some of the history
of Alpha Delta Phi which I am
sure will interest you. I will
tell you all I know about
it Christmas. I expect to
leave for Boston on the 21st
at the latest and am looking
forward to that time with
considerable expectation.

With much love to yourself
and Aunt Me.

George

Columbia College in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Dec. 27th, 1894.

189

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Mr. Britton has given me your note
about Buxbaumia to read and I am very much interested in it. I
think it is ³ ~~just~~ publishing. Now I want to ask a favor of you. I
have been doing some work for the Observer, trying to induce some
of the young people to, take up the study of the mosses, and have
printed 7-8 articles on ² ~~how~~ to study them. In connection with these
articles Miss Booth has issued a series of specimens to illustrate
them. Could you get enough Buxbaumia for me, say for a 100 speci-
mens? It would be very interesting.

I collected it once at Dedham^a
with Mrs. Wolcott, of Blue Hill farm, and it was fairly abundant
in some young woods back of the piggery. We gathered it on the 31st
of December, so I think it will not be too late now to get it. I
should be very glad to have it.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. N.L. Britton.

Elizabeth G. Britton

Columbia College in the City of New York

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Jan. 27th, 1896. 189

Dr . George G. Kennedy,

Dear Doctor,

Have your Roman legions marched forth to battle with the storms of the New England winters this year ? Is *Duxbaumia* as abundant in the locality where you found it last year ? If it is, will you send me some more ? I want to have it photographed, as an experiment, and I want to send some to William Hamilton Gibson, whose charming books you must be familiar with. The last one especially, on the edible fungi is perfectly delightful. I want to initiate him into some of the beautifies of the Mosses, and see if he won't make some pretty pictures for us of them. I shall be much obliged to you if you can help me in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Elizabeth L. Britton.

New York, Feb. 6th, 1896.

Dear Doctor Kennedy,

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 30th of Jan. which promises to send Buxbaumia again to me, if you find it fresh, and also asks if we want any Tetraplodon angustatus. Yes, we can make good use of it, and shall be glad to have some for our correspondents, and special students. Yes, I have written to W.H.Gibson, asking him if he wont try his wonderful pencil on the mosses, and telling him how much we have all enjoyed his book on the fungi, as well as "Sharp eyes", and others. The next number of the Observer will contain an article on Buxbaumia and Diphyscium, which perhaps you may recognize under the title of "The Hump-backed elves" I shall send a copy to W.H.Gibson, and shall be delighted if at the same time you can send me some of the plants to go with it. I distributed all that you sent me last year. With many thanks for the Tetraplodon,

sincerely yours,

E. B. Butler

New York, March 11th, 1896.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Dear Sir,

your letter of the 10th is received. It pleases me to learn that you enjoyed the Buxbaumia article, I did too, in hunting it all up in the old pamphlets, and books. You ask why I call *Diphyscium*, *Webera sessilis*. I am simply following the laws of the Paris congress, the American Ornithologists Union, and the ones which Sargent is following in the Sylva. I do not like the name any more than you do, and should infinitely prefer to call it *Diphyscium*, as I have always known it, but, if my doing so, gives someone else the same privilege, and we have to go back to the old days, when everyone could do as he or she pleased, and allow such men as Kindberg to change the names of mosses as often and as carelessly as they please, then I say give us a fixed law, and put a stop to all this muddle. It is not as if we had begun it, or could help, it has been going on from time immemorial, as you would see if you had had to mount up as many mosses under as many different synonyms as I have since I began at them 15 years ago. And if you have read Roscoe Pound's review, of Redfield and Rands, Mt. Desert Flora in the American Naturalist for December, 1894, you will see how some of the others feel about it. Yes, you can get that article by M. Le Jolis, as a separate, if you want it. I have a copy which I could lend you. I am pleased to learn that you are devoting yourself to New England Mosses. That is the kind of work that is wanted, and since Prof. Eaton has gone, there was no one to whom that duty seemed especially to belong.

We have specimens of Androsace
longidula from all the high mts of N. Eng.
& Greenland and not one of them is in fruit.
Is there any fruit in any from Greenland,
Arctic America and the only ones in fruit are
from Norway kept pure of which I make a
duplicate.

We have nice specimens from Lake of the Clouds -
Great Gulf - Alpine garden - etc - on Mt. Wash-
ington all sterile. - and one from Mt. W. -
R. Bell for petals in specimens from Cape
Paine of Wales. Hudson Co. 17.5.1885.

mean it when I say, it will be a pleasure to me to help you, and I am especially delighted to learn that you consent to join with us in encouraging such work as has been done on the Mosses of Canada, within the last five years. Of course, Kindberg is the scape-goat, but Macoun is largely to blame, as well. Why, would you believe it, he does not know what half his types are, and many of them are not in his collection at all. His exsiccatae, are badly named, and an awful mixture at that. Ten years penal servitude, at work trying to undo the mischief that has been done, would not be too great a punishment for such a misdemeanor. As for Cardot, he is not much better, he slaps on names in the most careless manner, lacks most of our American Exsiccatae, and a great part of the local literature, does not possess a complete file of either the Gazette or the Bulletin, and only the plates of Sullivan's Icones, without the descriptions, distributes specimens without dates or localities or exact habitat, and depreciates all work that is done in America, in a most ungenerous fashion. We have some very strong names on our list of sympathisers, Underwood, Barnes, Macoun (at last) Pringle, Canby, Small, Heller, Grout, Leiberg, Williams, Evans, Howe, and many others representing many of the states, and a quantity of collectors and duplicates. We shall help each other to name the collections made, exchange, and loan specimens for comparison, and, never send any unnamed specimens abroad, without keeping an exact duplicate, having previously studied the specimen, and supply no bulk collections for distribution. in foreign exsiccatae.

I enclose *Aulacomnion turgidum*, it is rare in fruit.

New York, March 5th, 1896.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Dear Sir,

I shall be pleased to give you any assistance in my power, especially as you are willing to help yourself. I have no doubt you will be able to name most of your specimens correctly without any help, but I will either send you material for comparison, or have verifications made for you, if you prefer.

Please accept your thanks for the specimens of Tetraplodon, which have been received. as well as for the offer of other duplicates. yes, we shall be glad to have thme, as we are constantly exchanging and I think I can put you in the way of some exchanges with them, if you care to do so. Mr. John K. Sma~~yl~~y, our curator has fine collections of Pennsylvania, and georgia mosses, which he will be glad to share with you, and C.G.Pringle, has Vermont, and Mexican specimens to offer. When you get your specimens named up, write out a list of the names and let me have it, and I will see what I can do for you. Do you want any foreign mosses ? I have one Scandinavian bryologist who wants American mosses. But I want you to join the League of American Bryologists that we are getting up, and promise me not to send any American specimens abroad unnamed or in bulk for distrivution in exsiccatae. Prof. Eaton supplid Gardot with a lot of White Mountain specimens, and he has issued them without any exact localities or dates, or habitats, and with written labels a distirctly lower standard than has ever been taken on any of our Exsiccatae.

Very sincerely yours, Elizabeth G. Britton.

Columbia University in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Dec. 7th 1896

Dear Dr. Kennedy: -

Your letter of the 21st of Nov.
has not been answered before - because I have
been in Mexico but this I will return.

I shall be glad to have some Proserpinaca

if it is not completely dried in spirit

and also a specimen of Silene linearis for

the College herbarium if you can spare it.

I am keeping right on with my college work
and with the appointment of Prof. Gueterbock

to the Professorship and with Mr. Wm. Wm. Smith.

Dr. Schneider, his widow & myself at work there

we will try to see getting some a few
of Empress rocks. I also see as if my
Wendy College girls helping me the day a week
as I feel less overwhelmed by the amount of time
to the task and the po there in to do it. —

I think best since you are both willing to

Sincerely yours

Elizabeth A. Briston.

Columbia University in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Feb 15 1896

Dear Dr. Kennedy: -

The boxes of Robinson's
have arrived safely & are now in use.

We shall be able to use some fresh for study -
& make the plants more perfect. - I am very
glad to get them.

As for Leigmania ulcra I have only
found one specimen from Missouri -
also Leigmania from Ohio and Ontario.
So you are new to the United States! - I
am delighted to get them. - Yours sincerely
C. S. Pittman.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:

Dear Mr. Kennedy: -

I am

very glad to hear

from you & to hear

that the ladies were

so much interested

in the subject of

the future of the West.

It is a very

interesting

subject & I

hope you will

be able to

bring it

before the

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Full 177.

22 Dr. Smith:

The difference

between the two app.

the difference in the app.

of the app. in the app.

the app. in the app.

the app. in the app.

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the app. in the app.

the app. in the app.

the app. in the app.

Some better than the first. But the capital is the

main thing. The first is the main thing.

Best of all.

I shall tell you in the first part.

On the other hand, the first part is the

first part. The first part is the

first part. The first part is the

first part. The first part is the

first part. The first part is the

Best of all in the first part.

Now, the first part is the

Columbia University in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Feb. 24th, 1899. 189

Mr. George G. Kennedy,

Dear Sir,

I will send you some *Cascadenia* Raul for comparison, with your specimen and from your description, I think your *Grinnia* must be *G. calyptrata*. That is the only one I know that has such a long awn to the leaf.

Is there any description published of *F. L. Colmanii*? because if it is simply a name, that would account for its not being cited.

There are many of Muhlenberg's names in his catalogues which we cannot accept because there was no description published.

I have sent for Dixon and Jameson for my own use. I was not at all well all last winter, and summer and had to give up much of my work. I neglected reviewing many articles for the Bulletin, and feel generally guilty and apologetic, but am improving now and trying to get caught up. I have a lot of Colorado Mosses from Brandegee of which I shall be glad to share with you., and Mr. Holzinger has been working on some collected by himself and Mr. Baker which he is issuing in sets. I have the first set here now. It is a region which needs more study and collecting, more than any other except the western plains (where there are none or next to none to collect)

Cordially yours,

C. C. Britton.

Cryptogamic Botany

A DEPARTMENT OF THE OBSERVATORY
HARTFORD, CONN.

ELIZABETH G. BRITTON, EDITOR.
Columbia College, New York City.

March 12th, 1897

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

Your of the 9th with enclosures is received. I am glad you traced out that *Barbula*. I have been ill in bed for our days with one of my acute attacks of indigestion, and did not get a chance to hunt *B. papillinervis* at the College as I wanted to do. Yes, that *Hypnum* was from Massachusetts, and was probably collected for by Olney, from the Chapman herbarium, but neither Mr. Grout nor I looked at it. In going over our unnamed or misnamed material he found this, and sent it to you because it was from Mass. Do not bother to return it, as it is of more value in your collection than in ours.

I am charmed with Nixon's handbook, and have written him a long letter sending specimens of all the American mosses referred to in his foot-notes, and asking to see Wagner's unnamed ones to which he refers. I like Jameson's keys much better than B. Barnes. That *rehab* bifurcating method is better than the German, and there is more

plain common sense, less "deuter" and steried, and other bewildering things for the novice, and more macroscopic and leaf characters. In other words there is more plain common sense. I have tried to use Mr. Barnes' keys on *Cladonia*, *Grimmia*, and *Plagiothecium* and they fail dismally, and would utterly if I did not know the species fairly well. I hope you will use them both and annotate freely in your copy and ultimately give him the benefit of your notes. We Americans must help each other, if we are to put a stop to this foreign bungling. Yours sincerely,

E. G. Britton.

P. L. Will come to the last with ⁹ position on road.
I do not know if it is put. I am not sure if it is
that the 2nd C. in the case is in?
So I am here I shall be with it at the end of the road.
+ will be at the end of the road. —

Will stand for the last time.

Yours truly

J. L. R. R.

Cryptogamic Botany

ELIZABETH G. BRITTON, ~~Editor~~
Columbia College, New York City.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I have been in Washington, D.C. from
both to the 17th of May, and had a good time. We had a botanical
convention out at Cabin John bridge, and some 30 kinds of mosses, and
rare however. I hope you will look into the question of that
epidostegium. Did I tell you that just before I left for Washington,
we received the type from Kew of Placopodium laxifolium, and that
Mr. West, Mr. Trout and I are agreed that it is the same as ra-
chytocium reflexum, which is 5 years older. The leaves are not pa-
pillose. I have also received from Berlin the types of Bridel's
oxycladon and attenuatum, (see No. 414) and Mr. Trout is at
them now for the completion of his thesis. I have also given my
Adirondack lecture twice, and shown my mosses to the Brooklyn Insti-
tute and the Torrey Club, and they all expressed themselves as
much pleased. I have 27 rare ones, and Mr. Trout is going to run a
race with me in Vermont. I expect, though, that you and Mr. Trout
can beat us both in N. and Mass. I have also received quite re-
cently Anacamptodon splachnoides from Mr. C. Franklin Collins of
Brown Univ. collected in Maine. He draws nicely and is a careful
student, and I think you will find a correspondence with him and
in exchange profitable. I still continue to enjoy my life, and have
had a nice series of letters and specimens from him. We quite agree
with me that Physcomitrium turbidatum is not the same as the British
P. pyriforme, Ward notwithstanding. The second volume of the illus-
trated Flora is ready and 4000 copies ready for the press. The published
and report 4000 copies, more than enough to cover all expen-
ses of drawings, etc. Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth G. Britton.

Cryptogamic Botany

A DEPARTMENT OF THE OBSERVER,
PORTLAND, CONN.

ELIZABETH G. BRITTON, EDITOR,
Columbia College, New York City.

New York, Staten Is.

June 8th, 1897.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

We have been having a series of nasty, damp, cold grey days, and have been shut up in the house, so I have been busy mounting up the Jaeger mosses, getting the Leskeaceae ready for Dr. West. In mounting up Pterigynandrum filiforme, I find a specimen so named from Brookline, collected by Edwin Faxon, which does not look at all like the Western or European moss so-called, of which I enclose a duplicate for your collection. I also send a bit of Mr. Faxon's specimen, that you may compare them, if you will.

Did I tell you of our last discovery? that Hooker's type at Kew of Laopodium laxifolium proves to be Brachythecium reflexum, Starke? I have just received, from Berlin two bits of Bridles types of H. cycladon and H. attenuatum (See the Manual p. 414) and Mr. Arput is at work on them now, trying to find out what they are. I have taken the liberty of referring to you as a correspondent, one of my most promising young students, Mr. J. Franklin Collins, of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Id. who is at work on a collection of mosses from Maine and on the local flora. He sent me Anacamptodon Splachnoides recently, and Trimmia rivularis, which is a good species, I think. What genera shall I get into shape for you? Are you not going to help along the good work of untangling some of the mass that Kindberg, etc. have made for us?

Cordially yours,

Elizabeth G. Britton

Cryptogamic Botany

A DEPARTMENT OF THE OBSERVER,
PORTLAND, CONN.

ELIZABETH G. BRITTON, Editor.
Columbia College, New York City.

June 22d, 1897.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

yours of the 20th is here. It is too bad to go away on a holiday and have bad weather, it is so much more comfortable at home. But if you found some good mosses in fruit you will be amply repaid, I think. I have just had Mr. & Mrs. Grout and Mr. Howe (Mr. Grout's College chum who is studying the Hepaticae with Prof. Underwood) down here to spend Sunday with us, and we looked over the proofs of his Ph. D. thesis together and corrected them for the printer. They are to be in the next memoir of the T. & G. Mr. Grout has accepted a position to teach botany in Prof. Osborne's family for July, and will not be at Willoughby on the 6th & 7th, I fear. He is to be at one of the N. H. High Schools this next winter, and will have considerable time for moss-work. I have handed over to him that interesting question as to whether E. cirreum and Eurhynchium Tommassini of Eu. are the same as H. Brandegeei and H. Coloradense of Austin. From a superficial examination, I think they are. You will find that many continental bryologists separate Grimmia rivularis from G. apocarpa, and I think correctly. Mr. Collins found it in Maine, and thought at first it was a Scouleria, and sent me his drawings and specimens, but corrected himself before I had a chance to answer his letter. I have told Miss Vail, one of our Torrey Club members who is to be in New England this summer that you want N. E. Mosses, and she has promised to get some for you. I think you are entirely too modest about taking certain genera as you now do. Why don't you take Grimmia, for instance? I have lots of tough knots there in that genus, and quantities of material waiting to be studied. I also have Zetterstedt's revi-

sion of the genus, and three Adirondack species from the tops of
Marcy, Mc. Intyre and Whiteface that Puzzle me, besides one of Aus-
tins species from Brandegees Colorado collections to be figured,
and a lot of Rocky Mountain material from Leiberg and Williams a-
waiting study. Does not this sound tempting? And I know there are
a lot of Windberg's new species to be demolished and Mullers to be
lobed into, so you see there is room for some good work. I have
still Minium unfinished, and I fear, as I cannot get anyone else to
do it for me, I shall have to tackle that awful genus Dryum, and
put my eyes out and sorely try my patience trying to find out wheht
they are monoicous, or Dioicous et c. There are also all those hate-
ful Verbulas, Desmatodons, and Didymodons to be studied critically
yet, besides ever so many of the Hypnaceae. Dr. West is forging
ahead on the Leskeaceae, and Dr. Scourts next genus is Lurhypnium.
As soon as I get the taeger rachythecium and Lurhypnium in or-
der, I am going to have sent down here to me all the Marpidium,
and send duplicates of them abroad to Renault for revision and put-
ting them in shape. Then there will be the true Hypnums only to
handle, and I think those are rather nice. Dont You?

With kindest regards to Mr. Kennedy, believe me very truly,

Elizabeth C. Britton.

What was the occasion at Mr. Sargent's that you referred to as re-
gretting not having seen Mr. Britton. I did not hear of it. E.C.B.

Mr. Madrigal - Mrs.

Sept. 30th - 1917.

Dear Dr. Cummings: Your very

kind letter of the 21st with the
specimen of Lophoceros unicus?
has been forwarded to me here
when I have been for a few weeks
reconvalescing after an operation for
appendicitis. Perhaps I am not

fit to tell I have been having recur-
rent attacks since May - 1910 - Some or
more - the last one in August being
rather severe. It was decided I should have a
Consultation and an operation - so
I went to the Roosevelt Hospital & Dr.
Robert Abbe removed my appendix on
the 21st of August - but I recover
so quickly without fever or any collapse
that I am able to do my walking
or drinking as usual. I am still

monthly salary - however - and having been ill so much this
summer - feel as if I had accomplished my duty. In fact
not yet the Admirals at all - but will soon
be here I am almost up the tower - Franklin
Tells and Frank Byrnes conclusion since
which I get in the Easton lane & I must
be invaluable for - I will not go a bit of it you see,
because it - because I think it has been invaluable in
the past & have that you had such a successful
one collecting but am sure you will enjoy making
new trip.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Keady - and
advice for the second which I am writing
and the first being - I think in such great
Elizabeth C. Brewster.

New Dorp, Staten Id. N.Y.

Oct. 29th, 1897.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The only stations that we have in the Columbia Herbarium for *Talloria tenuis*, are the enclosed from R.D.S. Williams, and „acouns No. 141 from Fox River, Gaspe Co. Quebec. We also have an imperfect specimen from Waghorne. I will send your query about *Entodon* to Dr. Grout, or if you are writing to him, perhaps you will ask him. He is at the High School at Plymouth N.H. and will perhaps be able to supply you with a specimen of *E. repens*.

I hope you will have some notes for the Fern Bulletin, and contribute to the new moss department, which will contain short notes on new or rare finds. I am getting together a set on *Anacamptodon splachnoides*, *Hookeria Sullivantii*, and *Isotelium nudum*, and I think I shall be able to illustrate most of them, so that others can find and know them when they do.

The name of the Sword Moss, is *Bryoziphium*, though I am not sure quite that Mitten is right in keeping *Eustichia* for the South American species. It has occurred to me since the article was published that Mitten might be mistaken, though he is one of the original disciples of the school of priority. I gave the history of the names, but that part of my m.s. was too technical for the Plant World, and so it was omitted.

With kindest regards, yours truly,

E. G. Bennett

is from Mass. or
Vermont does not
at present.

Mr Tauxem informed me
that he has always
been looking for it,
but never found it
in his many years
of New England collecting.

Very truly yrs

994

P.S.

I have also from
Wilmington N.H. what
appears to be the real
Phytolium formosum
which I believe you
have said is very
rare in the U.S. Eastern
U.S.

Readville Mass
16 Feb 1898

Dear Mr Britton.

I am very glad
to hear from you &
learn that you are
better in health &
working again with
the microscope.

I have been giving
my spare time to dry
Mollusks & other
Marine invertebrates.
I have sent a few
to Dr. Grant.

I found the *Qua-*
canaphodax *Uplaxoides*
twice this past summer,
at Francine's Hotel
near Profile Lake
New Hampshire &

*in Spruce Knob
Vermont both on
old yellow birches
+ both in good fruit
in Vermont July 5th
and New Hampshire
Aug 19th*

That it is a very rare
species is affirmed
by all the mycologists
I have conversed with
and the ~~Hesperian~~ ~~Texas~~
after many years
diligent search
in New England have
never found it.
Its peculiar ~~characteristic~~
appearance reminds
me of *Taylorella Keenii*
which I have found
a few weeks before on
the wet woods.

I do not recall the exact
look of the *Quercus* Hotel
specimen ^{while growing} in the tree,
as I found it covered
with *Ulobas* and
Leucodons when I
examined my find;
but the *Fraxinea* Hotel
specimen was living
the lower part of a
decaying hole in
the birch, and its
dark green color
+ ~~its~~ ^{its} capsules caught
the eye at once.
I have no record of
its having been found
in N. H. or Ct. Mr Collins
found it in No Andon
Maine, and it is in
~~records of~~ ^{the} *Frickman*
Aubert (Mass) List. &
on the authority of A. C. Frost
of Brattleboro Vt., but
whether his specimen

Dec 22 1891

Dear Mr. [unclear]

S. [unclear]

Mr. [unclear] - I am much better
now but still feel tired
and in [unclear] -
[unclear] [unclear]

But on the whole [unclear]
[unclear] (spaciously) in [unclear]
[unclear] - Will you write a brief
little note of the [unclear] in [unclear]
to [unclear] ? But don't let [unclear]
[unclear] in [unclear] - [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] - in [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] - [unclear] in the [unclear] [unclear]

Yours [unclear]

[unclear]

1878
The Grand Hotel, Saturday March 5th.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Yours of the 19th has been thoroughly enjoyed. I set the extract about Anacamptodon to Mr. Grout and you will probably find it with others in the next number of the Fern Bulletin. I have specimens in the Hervey collection from the White Mts. by Oakes, Maine by Collins, N.Y. & J.H.S. by Austin, Va. by Owen, Texas, Nevada, etc. It does not seem to be uncommon, though local and peculiar in its habits. Have you heard any more of Buxbaumia this winter? When you do you had better collect all that you see. I heard of a new locality for B. indusiata in the Adirondacks, yesterday, where it was found only one year and not seen again. This habit seems to be common to both species.

Very truly,

C. L. Britton.

The Gerard Hotel, 123 W. 44th ST/

NY 10th, 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I enclose a few specimens of *Ophioglossum vulgatum*, var *oblongifolium* (Nutt.) which Dr. Rusby collected at Willoughby Marsh, for your N.E. Botanical club collection of which I see by the circular you are one of the curators of the Cryptogam collections. We have not received except indirectly any notice of the organization of your club nor a copy of your new journal, which Prof. Knowlton tells me you are about to start. I am very much interested and think just such cooperation according to sections will do more to give us a thorough knowledge of the flora of the country than anything else that can be done. It is just what I have been preaching for years, local work coordinated. Mr. Davenport told me that he was to read a paper on *Ophioglossum* before your club this winter, but did not tell me what he was going to say about the new species described by me. It would be an excellent thing to bring together notes and specimens from all your N.E. localities, I hear that Mr. Alvah A. Eaton has specimens from the sand near the sea-shore at Newburyport, Mass. which I should much like to see. Of course the differences in *O. vulgatum* are so numerous, that it is difficult to draw specific lines, but ~~even~~ ^{now} if they are only of varietal value the differences are such, that several well-marked and more or less constant forms can be designated. This one Nuttall has indicated in his herbarium by name, as *oblongifolium* and referred to in his genera. You will also find some reference to it in Bromfield's *flora vinctensis*. Yours truly

E. S. Benth

W. J. L. L. L. L.

ST. HUBERT'S
INN.

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AND COTTAGES.



Orlando Beede & Son,
Proprietors.

PLINY D. HOUGHTON.
Manager.



KEENE HEIGHTS,
ESSEX COUNTY, N. Y.

Beedes P. O., Sept. 25th 1895.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

As you see I
am still here in the Adirondack
Parks. and besides being the largest
it has been nearly the most profitable
run - collecting trip of all - I have
found Tetrodon - for the first time -
in a hole in Wilmington Notch with
the numerous runs. Schistogaster.

I have no doubts - warm - hard days - till Nov. 1st

I also have - at last an abundance of
Zygaden nindisimus to share with
my moss-friend and lots of Dicranum
nide in fruit. Normalia & Sclerost-
teja (cf.) in abundance - also m
lots of Rhabdomisia fujay and
Dicranodontium longistru cf. ! -

As soon as my labels are ready I will
see that you have duplicates of all
except Tetradontium - which I hope you
already have from Dr. Gmelin & Mr. Faxon.
If not please let me know of it. - With
kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy I am, your
E. B. Britton.

rectify any minor
other matter that may
come to my ears.

I shall hope to hear from
you soon whether
you are willing to
have me speak to
Mr. D. about it.

We all join in many
cordial good wishes to
you & Dr. Britton

Very sincerely yours
Geo. F. Kennedy

THE PINES, BLUE HILL,
READVILLE, MASS.

Oct 9, 1898

Dear Mr. Britton

Your letter of the
3^d called for an
immediate answer
but I have been
laid up with a
severe cold, perhaps
a hot weather cold,
but anyway very
uncomfortable.

I have been hoised
for several days &
had to lose our
opening meeting of
the U. S. Bot. Club
on Friday evening
greatly to my regret.

I am much surprised
to read the letter you
enclosed & which I
return in this.

I suppose I am
the person referred
to as Mr. D. told
me abt. the affair
& was evidently dis-
satisfied. I tried to
persuade him that
I met Mr. D. one
morning after the
meeting, and he
told me just about
what he has
written to you,
I could only say that

he must have been
mistaken, for I never
but heard of anyone
making a personal
matter of a scientific
discussion or difference,
and still less did
I believe that a lady
would.

I have not seen
Mr. D. since, but I
shall, with your
permission, let him
know that you
have written to me
about it. I shall
never mention it
to any one & shall
not, unless as you
request I have the
opportunity to

Really I am more sorry for him than a-
bout if you get a chance to write his mother.
I think it never was his confidential friend is
I can mail in him & he will be
the best thing. - I simply sent you
this to you (over) contradict from me deep
such misunderstanding. - With kindest regards
to Mrs. Kennedy & family - your truly C. L. Potter.

PLACID PARK CLUB
LAKE PLACID N. Y.

Sept. 11 - 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy: -
What
do you think has happened
to Mr. Darnpat - Is he deaf
as well as blind? -
This is the most charitable
explanation for certainly his
opinion of my manner
is very remarkable - Mr

It all happened I do not know - I simply
remember his introducing me to Mr. Pratt
at the frank club and my being presented
to several other people - at the same time -
6 years at least - Now he has caught a French
admiral & someone else and is a happi-
section man of mind - completely mis-
understood me - I have written him that
he was me an apology explanation
and that he carries a great deal more about Pratt,
apology than he - I did not overhear
his conversation with C. R. Pratt and
should not have said if I had - I told him
I did not respect him to agree with me :-

New Dorp, Staten Id. N.Y.

Oct. 3d, 1898.

dear Dr. Kennedy,

In overhauling my accumulation of papers and letters while I was away, I find the enclosed with on second Thoughts (or third ones rather) I send you. I did not care to annoy you in the midst of your vacation by what really is only a misunderstanding on his part, but that I know you will be as friendly to me as you are to him, and will perhaps have the chance to rectify any mistaken rumor should it come to your ears. I wrote to Mr. Davenport, told him that the remark applied to M. Arcutt, to whom he introduced me, and not to him, and that I felt that I was the one who had reason to be hurt, for it was not a compliment either to my head nor my heart to have him think that I could be guilty of such a piece of rudeness. I called on him at his store before I came away, and I spent all of one day at the meeting of the Linnean Fern Chapter where he was present in Horticultural Hall. We had a perfectly amicable discussion on Ophioglossum at which Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Eaton, and Mr. Davenport and I took part, and parted, as I supposed on the best of terms. You may imagine my surprise on receiving this letter after reaching Lake Placid. As you see, I intended to forward it to you at once, but changed my mind. I send it now, in case you know who the intimate friend is that he referred to. I do not know of course or I would write to him.

Yours truly,

E. S. Britton

New York, October 1d. N.Y.

November, 1884.

Dear Mr. Britton,

I am getting together all the photographs of ferns that I can find as they grow, and having lantern slides made of them. I have written to Mr. White at North Conway, who made your beautiful transparency of Linnea on a stump, and asked him if he has any of ferns. I also write to ask you if any of your correspondents or friends has ever taken them in a view accidentally or on purpose? I have written to Mr. Pollock who has such beautiful photographs and is a an old friend of mine and also to the South Photographic company, and to five or six private photographers, and I have had a number made at the gardens. I think I can get quite a number that have been taken by amateurs in pictures. Perhaps you may know of some to tell me about, I am busy with my Adirondack mosses, etc. and will save you a set,

Yours truly,

E. G. Britton.

Em. N. C. Britton.

New Dorp, Staten Is. N.Y.

Oct. 14th, 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your letter of the 9th returning mine from Mr. Davenport was received. I am glad and relieved to learn that you are the mutual friend who has the confidence of both and can make things right. Of course I am willing to admit that I am ~~hasty~~ ^{hasty}, and that I did not see "the extended hand" and th at the words "I do not think we know each other" were meant for Mr. ~~Proutt~~ ^{Proutt}, and not for Mr. Davenport. If with these you can make matters right with him please do so. Of course, I cannot forget the implication of stupidity and heartlessness which such a mistake implies, but I can understand that he might class me with all the other iconoclasts of his ideals and forget that in past years, as long ago as 1883 he and I met and exchanged photographs and ferns.

I think you can believe me when I say that my position on Ophio-glossum does not in the least affect my relations to Mr. Davenport, as I think it reflects much more seriously on Prof. Underwood than on any one else, as he knew of prantl's monograph, and cited it in the Bot Gaz. June 1897. I did not see that "open letter" of his about Botrychium in which he hits Mr. D. so hard until Wednesday of this week, however, when he gave me ² reprints, one of which I enclose for you. Of course, if Mr. D. has classed me in his mind as a person who would deliberately go out of my way to hurt others feelings there is nothing more to say. But the truth is that I had ideals

nd pleasant memories, many of which ^{are} were located in New England, and the rupture between my husband, through Edw. L. Greene's influence, and many old friends ~~was~~ was hard for me to bear. I have always hoped and believed that matters would right themselves in time, and deplored as much as anybody any hard words and ill feeling that it has caused. Still I can see that the world do move, and sometimes it takes a jerk and wrench to do it, and we have either got to move with it, as smoothly as we can for our own peace of mind, or be left like Rip van Winkle, sound asleep, and arise stiff and sore afterward, as well as forgotten.

I did not mean to preach a sermon on this topic. But I shall not mention it again but proceed to forget it, and not spoil our letters when there is so much else better to write about. I am sorry to learn that you too have been suffering from the general colds, and that it should have interfered with your attendance at the fall meetings. ^{at the N. B. C.} We had an experience meeting at the T.B.C. Tuesday and enjoyed it very much. I spent the morning in Bronx Park with Mr. Britton and picked up the same little *Lycopodium* that we found on Blue Hill Aug 28th. I send you a few bits, will you compare them? and keep them for your collection. I also send you the reprint annotated, I have seen good *Ophioglossum Luidianicum* from Madagascar this fall and I learn from Prof. Lloyd that there is no water-pore at the apex, as we thought there might be, in *O. arenarium*.

With kind regards to Mrs. Kennedy, yours truly,

Wm. L. Britton.

New York, Staten Is. N.Y. City,

Nov. 23d, 1884.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

Your friend Mr. W.A. Lorenz of Hartford Ct. has written to me that he has a fine photograph of the Ostrich Fern which he will send me. I have asked him if he will allow the use of it as a negative for making a lantern slide from. I shall be very glad to have one of this species. I also have some very fine photographs from Philadelphia of several rare ferns. Mr. Davenport has kindly put all his at my disposal also. I wish you and Mrs. Kennedy could find it convenient to be with us at that time, perhaps you will be on your way, back and forth from Florida or elsewhere. --- --- I made the ^{sub}Raphidostegium from Bronx Park, ^{the}_A H. microcarpum but I remember now that we thought the Blue Hill one, N. Jersey. I have not those species here at home with me, but will discuss the question further when I get up near the Herbarium. Dr. Grout has written to me that he is a candidate for the position that Dr. Farlow offered Mr. Howe in August and has asked you and me to help him. Of course, I think very highly of his fitness for the work, but I have already told you and Dr. Farlow that I think Mr. Collins has greater ability if properly guided and assisted. He is neater and more methodical than Dr. Grout, and I think is less anxious to work for show and position than for the sake of the work. You perhaps realize this from what little you know of the two men. I should be sorry to see Dr. Holzinger, who has been mentioned also

as a candidate, as they tell us very damaging stories of his work
at the University of Minnesota, and a few questions directed either
to Prof. Macmillan or Prof. MacDougal would prove this statement.
I shall be very glad to see a good, patient, clever worker at Har-
vard, and hope the appointment will be made soon, as I know we shall
all ask for questions to be answered there and send material there
as soon as there is someone to use those valuable collections which
are now idle. Unity of work and purpose is what we need in American
Bryology and then we shall stop and put an end to this sending of
American mosses abroad to be named and also such abominable results
as Kindberg's garbling of Macoun's mosses. I think we are all agreed
that no matter what we call our plants, they can be better known
and studied by those who see them growing, than by those who do
not even know whether Boston is a suburb of New York, nor the diffe-
rences and varieties of our geography and topography. Those of us
who have been abroad and realized how little they know about us,
feel very keenly about this, and are doing our best to stop it.
And this is true not only of mosses but of insects, etc. etc. We
are trying to keep the types here, and by creating new types and
monographs we are succeeding in doing this much better than we did
half a century ago. I am writing very frankly to you, but I know
I can trust you and that if Dr. Farlow does take you into his con-
fidence, you will know the truth as far as I can see it.

Yours very sincerely,

Elizabeth G. Britton

Will you like the willow
tree - chapter 7? just a few
in introduction -

Feb 27. 1899

To Mr. 103 alt. N.Y.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

The red Pottia I know
that has a yellow border to the laminae
is Pottia Beinii. and that is a western
species I believe. But I shall be
glad to take a look at your specimens
and give you my opinion about them.
I do not remember any Bligue capsules

but the lid I think is frequently oblique
on P. Beinii. Still - then in all sorts of
positions still in the gums and I do
not feel that I know it at all well -
having collected only one specimen only.
and there being some doubt about that
according to Braithwaite.

I had a letter recently from J. J. Allen
saying that his father must sell

Two days of the Georgia Unpea - and
is still at New Haven. And also that
could be a fair price for a second-hand
clock - I think it is quoted in Cata-
logues at \$125.00 but I do not know whether
that is retail or not. - I should like to

buy it myself - in order to save a ship,
at least! But getting that much like to
find a customer for here. -

I am undoubtedly hoping to succeed.

How can a ship? and must you
like that? -

Truly yours

Elizabeth G. Butler.

New York Botanical Gardens, Bronx Park, N.Y. City.

April 18th, 1899.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I was very glad to hear from you, though sorry to learn that you have had such a time with illness this winter. Well it is over now and you will enjoy again your lovely home, and all be in good health I hope. I write to tell you that Breidler sent me specimens of *Grimmia caespiticia* from the Austrian Alps, which do not agree any better with the specimens from Tuckermans Ravine than mine did, and I have concluded to name it for Dr. Evans, and have written out a description and sent to him asking him to make some outline sketches of the leaves. I have also asked Mr. Collins to loan us those drawings of the cross-sections of the leaves which he made, and if it will be agreeable I should like to print the description and drawings on *Rhodora*. *Will you ask about it for me?* - I am getting ready to move up to Bedford Park in sight of our new Museum where we hope to move in in July. Mr. Britton is offering some very attractive special courses for next winter, and I wish we could find some way of paying Mr. Collins living expenses so that he might come and work with me there next winter. His privileges can be arranged for on a system of equivalents in work. (Can you not think about this and talk about it quietly among your friends? He would make a splendid bryologist with a little laboratory training under Prof. MacDougal, and systematic training with me, if I do say so, and I should be so glad to help him.

Cordially yours,

Elizabeth G. Britton

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

EXPRESS ADDRESS,
BEDFORD PARK.
FREIGHT ADDRESS,
WILLIAMSBURGH.

May 15th, 1899. 189

Dear Dr. ^NKennedy,

I see by the May number of R hodora that your Pottia is printed, and I write to ask if you have a duplicate copy of the plate that you can let me have to paste on the sheet with our specimens? I shall be very glad to have it, I need not tell you.

I have the drawings and description of Grimmia Evansi nearly ready and will send them to you for criticism and to forward to the proper authority for publication. I have been without my microscope while moving, as I sent it to be overhauled and cleaned, and I have not yet sent for it, so that I am not doing any microscope work just now, but hope soon to be sufficiently settled in the new home to feel that peace of mind sufficient to settle down. The country is so lovely now, and there is so much to be seen and done in the garden, that I am out - of doors as much as possible. With kindest regards to Mrs. ^NKennedy, whom I hope is quite well again, believe me very sincerely yours,

Wm. H. Pott
Wm. H. Pott
Wm. H. Pott

New York Botanical Garden,

Bronx Park,
New York City.

EXPRESS ADDRESS,
BEDFORD PARK.
FREIGHT ADDRESS,
WILLIAMSBURGH.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

.....189

I have just finished labeling up my photographs for the meeting at Columbus, and find I have none of yours. I wish I had. I am taking Pott's Randi with me and your description, I wish when you write to Mr. Rand you would tell him that I should like his also, and thank him for the reprints of *Grimmia Evansi*, or rather the extra copies of *Rhodora*. I will also write. I have not succeeded in getting any report from Dr. ~~Evans~~, or Mr. Collins, both are away. Have you a collection of Photographs? I have been trying to see who the people are who have had North American mosses named for them, and I find Bigelow, Oakes, Agassiz, from your way. I wonder if Walter Deane has their pictures? I must write to him to see. If you have a photograph that you can spare, I wish you would mail it to me at Columbus, Ohio, in care of Prof. Kellerman at the University of Ohio. I have made slides of all the species named for Sullivan, and have illustrations from the *Icones* to show also. But there will not be many papers read I fear, for Prof. Underwood and Dr. Barnes are too busy, and Holzinger is the only one so far who says he is going to be there.

Yours truly,

W. S. Pott

Kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy, whose hospitality we enjoyed so much last year.

2365 Pecatur Ave. "Sedford" Park, N.Y. City.

Jan. 27th, 1900.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have working with me for a few weeks, Miss Jessie M. Small of Northboro Mass., one of our Chapter members, who is making a list of the moths from Massachusetts in our collections, with a view to finding out what species have been reported from the state, and where the least collecting has been done. She has been collecting from the Berkshires, as I have still unstuffed, and we shall have a set of duplicates of mine to send you in a few days.

Meanwhile will it be too much to ask of you, if you will look over this list of *Phagnum*, and make any additions from your own collection that you may find represented there.

Miss Small and I shall go over to the Museum this morning and look over the file of *Shodora* to see what local *Floras* listed by New Day contain any lists of moths. (If this is noted, which I doubt.)

Meanwhile can you give us any suggestions?

Tucker's collections from Cabaret must contain many things not found elsewhere, I have written to St. Collins. Is there anyone else?

With kindest regards believe me yours sincerely,

W. B. Smith
ans 1900/2/1

2965 Decatur Avenue
Bedford Park, N. Y. City.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Miss Small
is not my familiar
with ~~to~~ Geymann
so please excuse
the mistake in the

Enunciation. She is helping
me a great deal &
I am glad to have
her here with me. I
want you to help her
later when she returns
to Boston. She will want
to bring her little dog

for criticism & suggestions. —
May thank you in proportion as
I published this. There is very
nothing new in her list.
Yours cordially
Edw. Briston

and
Rec'd 1900/2/19.

2965 Decatur Avenue

Bedford Park, N. Y. City.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

We are using for arranging our herbarium of the mosses of the world, the outlines of the genera as given by Angler and Frantl, but as this is at ill very incomplete, I have numbered them according to Jaegers Numbratio, the system in which the mosses are arranged. This has enabled me so far to put my hands readily on any genus of exotic mosses in the collections. -

For the systematic museums, I am arranging a set of specimens according to the Angler and Frantl system, but am not at all satisfied with the carelessness with which they have treated the pleurocappus mosses. However, I follow their sequence. For my published lists of mosses of N. America though I should like to make several modifications to agree with Liepicht's Laubmoose, which I think is much more satisfactory.

The Laubmoose groupings, not only because they cover a larger flora but because they are less erratic and less Lindbergian.

Thank you for your very kind invitation to Miss Bay, she is doing her best to get her lists in good shape and order, and will stop off at Providence on her way home and do some bibliographical work with Miss Bay before she calls on you. By that time she will be ready to check off quickly any additions that you may have for her.

With kindest regards believe me yours sincerely,

G. S. Britton

New York City.

Feb 1968

Wm. L. Little

New York Botanical Garden,

Bronx Park,

New York City.

Dear Dr. Kennedy: -

March 23, 1901.

I shall be delighted to have you collect with me and see what we can do in return? I shall be glad to do so. But this reminds me of a book which I have just written in the White St. - this made the beautiful journey. I limited that you have in your study. I should like to get a lactum like it! I have been to Monococcia this year? I have been very joined - although I started on my tramp with 40 plants very long in business. This year I have 3 in the same old tramp. I think they are true (saprophytes) - and discovering more as Etraphis does.

In fact most names like not - then -
graph to take the first name stated - Stadium I am in no position -
I have tried to get some
fresh Brachyura from Detlam - and have almost neglected that we did not photo-
graph these and Spizella you sent me long ago! Do you remember how fine
they were? - I have never been in the deep woods in the snow - snow-
drifts would be fascinating. I hope Mrs. Kennedy is well - that in
your place in the summer? We shall probably be like the usual tourist
the first time as the principal get off to the mountains. I hope
the first time begin. Last year on Sept 2 or 3 day to late & Mr. Britton
said very miserable - what we did get away. Besides it was dreadfully hot - about
the 17th of Sept. The 22nd. not in June so there was no meeting for it. This year
it seems in October. With kindest regards from
Elizabeth Britton.

2965 Decatur Avenue
Bedford Park, N. Y. City.

Marc 29th, 1900.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your letter is received. I am glad indeed to learn that you are better and hoping to get to work again on the mosses. I hope you will be well enough to get to the N.Y. Meeting of the Sullivant Moss Chapter. I enclose one of the circulars. I will see that you get a set of the Idaho mosses, as soon as I can pick them out. There are quite a number of them still left.

Miss Small is still with me for two weeks longer. Then she will return home and go to work getting her preliminary list of the mosses of Massachusetts in order. She has in ms. now all the lists of small local collections and all ours from the Columbia sheets that she can get. I do not doubt she will find many unnamed collections scattered about the state by inquiry. We propose as one special feature of our program to have read by title the preliminary state floraser moss lists, and to file for inspection the personal or local lists from which they are compiled. I think they should be arranged alphabetically according to the nomenclature of the Manual.

I have not written to Dr. Braithwaite for a long time, and do not know what his address is, unless it is as it used to be 303 Clapham Road, London, S.W. he intended to move, but I think they would trace him from that address.

Cordially yours,

E. G. Britton

2965 Decatur Avenue

Bedford Park, N. Y. City.

Dear Mr. Kennedy.
Many thanks for the reprint
you ordered in Edwin
Tabor. It is a long
time since I have heard

from you and I am glad
to hear this reminder to
you has not forgotten me.
I am well & happy - enjoy-
ing to the full my work
in the new museum building
& my pleasant associates there.
Are hoping to begin printing

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

April 12th 1901.

Dear Dr. Fernald-

The portrait of Edwin Rader has reached
me safely, and is very fine! It will be a welcome addition
to our collection - I had a photograph taken in Germany - and
will send you one - but Mr. Rader's signature has not been photo-
graphed in 15 years - he is still showing his picture in papers
& journals etc. The group printed for the Paris Congress shows him
as an old married man! We have had a good laugh over it!

In last number of Fora in no beautiful picture. as a rule.
I often hope in my Fora but occasionally I hear humorous
accounts of our meetings. The Album meeting in the faces
- don't character but not so much accurate. - After this
symposium I will proceed to send you my photo. -

With kind regards to Mrs. Keener, I thank you
on addition of the photograph of Limnaea
believe me cordially yours

Wm. A. G. Barton

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Feb. 1st, 1903.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am so sorry to learn that your eyes have been trou-
bling you; mine have been tired for years, but I manage to rest them a
little every night by avoiding late hours, and electric lights. Yes,
Mt. Washington, Mass., is a delightful summering place. It was the home
of Bora and Elaine Goodale, where much of their poetry was written, and
I am very fond of Bashbush Falls and Sage's Ravine. You should make a
trip there sometime! If we go there for a Botanical collecting trip
again, I will send you word. I have spent several delightful weeks
there four different times in my life, when I was a child in 1878, in
1887 with some friends at Spurr's, in 1890 at Glendale, and a short stop
for a few days in Spring-time three years ago. I know you would enjoy
it and there are many rare and interesting mosses, both in Sage's Ravine
and especially in Bashbush Falls ravine above the falls. I am glad to
learn that the duplicates that I sent you will be of some interest to
your collections. I wish that some way would be contrived so that Mr.
Collins could get more time for study. We are installing a lot of new
cases and I am to have more room for my mosses. I have had a girl to
help me now for over a year, and am getting a lot of mounting done, and
getting rid of our duplicates as fast as I can. There is still a large
accumulation of Southern species gathered by Dr. Small and his correspon-
dents, which I have not taken the time to study, and Mr. Williams has
brought a fine collection from Bolivia, on which I shall have to give
him some help. I also have a lot of Mexican mosses still unstudied,
among them a small set of Bringle's, which Miss Cuthbert is very en-
thusiastic that I should supply names for. I have also all the recent West
Indian collections from Porto Rico, Cuba and St. Kitts to New for Mr.

I hope that it will be

you will have been

very much

and I will be

I hope that you have all kept well
through this long winter.

With kindest regards believe me

Truly yours

Wm. L. Garrison.

Jan. 11. 1844.

Dear Dr. Sumner,

We have been for

the morning in your room

Dr. James Sumner to him

Francis Blacker and I

wrote to congratulate them

and receive my card.

N. L. Britton,

Director-in-Chief
New York Botanical Garden

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Britton

Will meet the 2-35 train on Saturdays.

Spring Hill.

2965 Locust Avenue,
Bedford Park.

Mrs. Nathaniel Lord, Britton,

Saturdays—afternoon.

Spring Lake

2965 Decatur Avenue,
Bedford Park.

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

April 21st 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

We are just back from a trip to Miami
Fla. where we have had a good time at the Subtropical
Lamington with Prof. Rolfs. Dr. Benth made a trip of
stop down the keys - and a flying visit to Havana
with Dr. Ham & Dr. Will Spang - Dr. Ham has made
one beautiful collection of sea-weed and I
enjoyed making the acquaintance of several
tropical genera of mosses - that I had studied
free dried material. It is a strange and interesting
country. Dr. Small is to go down there again soon &
Carr

as far back on the peninsula as he can get
I did not enjoy porroking much alone
for fear of rattle snakes & cactifeds. but I
did get into the hammocks while Mr. Britton was
off missing. I am not a good sailor so
I prefer terra-prima. I was pleased to
learn that Mr. White's collection of bones was
acceptable to the N. E. Nat. Club.

I hope that Mr. Kennedy is well and
that you have not endured his long & severe
winter with some degree of comfort.

Yours sincerely
E. S. Britton

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

May 1st 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy: -

Thank you for your kind
and my interesting letter. I am glad to learn of
the success of your "cross-walk" and that you
print. If you still have any unissued notes
from Flicker - why don't you let me try to have
them? I shall be so glad to read you "once in awhile"
some of my proposals & queries, as I do to Dr. Best, and
a Prof. Garton & I used to - not to "rush into print"
- as so many of the younger people expect to do -
or to "hurry into gold" but simply for the sake of
study & the pleasure of keeping "in touch" with each other.
I shall send you some duplicates also of the new things, if

You would can't bear them!

I am very to learn that Mrs. Kennedy has had such a trying illness this winter! It has been exceptionally cold & severe and even in the history of the Garden has no such & enormous support or remedy - There are also many friends who have met with family losses - Mrs. Pittman lost her eldest sister of pneumonia in February and there has been illness in our family also. Altogether it has been a "dismal winter" for many people and many glad to "forget it" and get off to Florida for sunshine & change. I am going "far & rheumatic" - the two things seem to go together - but I still keep active in my feet.

With kind regards from Mrs. Pittman &
myself yours sincerely Elizabeth C. Pittman

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Sept 30 1904

Dear Dr. Kew

Many thanks for the floral
illustrations. It. which has reached me this
morning. The photographs and accounts of plants have
made me quite familiar with many of
the species as if I had been there almost
and my companion with Sengge's Hotel - N. when
I have been twice made to kill them so -

We are just home from the hills top. & have
collected when we have made large collections and I
put quite a number of roses & Hepaticas & lilies &
fungi. But in fruit of lotus & low buzz from in Cuba

and the roads being good - on ~~hauled~~ by camels
and in the time and ~~thump~~ did his walking
which was not good for us - for we did not
eat as well or feel as well as in Levia.
The water is looking in color & clearness almost
hassan & the vegetation much like that of
India - much coral rock - hills &
patches of hard mud - "cobbles" or "hammocks"
as they are called - I hope that you are
quite well and enjoying this delightful Fall
weather. With kind regards to Mr. Kennedy
believe me sincerely yours
Elizabeth G. Miller -
We have had Brown & De Vries & Gorkel here
yesterday & today -

2965 Decatur Ave. N.Y. City

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Dr I thank you
for the Para of Willoughby?
I quite feel as if I had
seen these the pictures of Para
can make it so facilitat-
You must come to see you

room. Are you not come down
for the Botanical Tea & see
you in connection with the
150th Anniversary at Columbia
Oct. 28th - 31st It is to be
in the Science building on
Friday afternoon and I am
sure that you will enjoy
meeting the hacinto & seeing

something of the Thursday. Many changes have
made it quite an improving place.

I have had a pretty letter from Walter Deane
which has given me much pleasure.

Nothing has we may see you and Mrs. Howard
here now. Helen & me

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth G. Bitch

Sunday afternoon.

Oct. 1. 2d.

78 ORANGE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

December 9th, 1910.

Sullivant Moss Society Members and

Subscribers to The Bryologist:

The Sullivant Moss Society, founded in 1898, has grown from the original 34 Charter members to over two hundred, and *The Bryologist* from a four page quarterly to a bimonthly of 24 pages, with a world-wide circulation. Since January 1, 1900, I have been solely responsible for the running of *The Bryologist*, both editorially and financially. Dr. Grout's name, by virtue of his starting *The Bryologist*, which for two years, 1898 and 1899, was published as a Department of The Fern Bulletin, has always been associated with mine as editor but the responsibility whether for good or ill has been mine. In addition to this work I have been the Treasurer of the Sullivant Moss Society and have supervised its work, keeping two sets of books and looking after all the details of the double enterprise.

Since assuming proprietorship I have paid out to date \$2,132.98 more than I have received, which I consider my contribution to the advancement of science during the past eleven years. This average amount, I am no longer able to continue. The mechanical work has also outgrown my physical strength. These two reasons combine to make a reorganization necessary at once.

The following plan is submitted: An Editor-in-chief and a board of Associate Editors to be appointed from Society members, and to become responsible, pro rata, for the financing of *The Bryologist*. The editions must be paid for as issued, requiring the equivalent of a working capital, as receipts come in small amounts thru the year. At the close of each year the small deficit (if any) to be divided among the six persons who are pledged to sustain the work for the year.

On my part I turn over to the Society all back numbers, Ten Year Index, plates and the so-called good-will of the journal, book accounts, etc. There is a steady income from the sale of back numbers; the file as it stands to date bringing in \$12.50. This includes the Ten Year Index and subscription to volume XIV, 1911, which will certainly be continued on some basis. Volume II is out of print and several numbers are becoming low; fortunately they are the earlier and smaller numbers and detract little from the usefulness of the work as a whole. Some plan may be devised to allow of their reprinting. So much for the few who have this work especially in hand.

On behalf of the Society members at large and the general subscribers, it is proposed to raise the Society dues to \$1.50, and the subscription price to \$1.25. This is expected to virtually divide the deficit among the members at large who, heretofore, have contributed little else than dues to the work of the Society, and among the general subscribers.

If you favor the continuation of the Sullivant Moss Society, and *The Bryologist* conducted as outlined, please write your response—whether in favor of, or suggesting changes—to me at once, so that concensus of opinion may be determined and report made in the January number of *The Bryologist*.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

ans Dec 31, that if she would send me
word how much each subscriber
would be to carry on this year's
publication I would take the
matter into serious consideration.
New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park, New York City.
Dec. 14th, 1910.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

You have received the Circular about the Bryologist and perhaps have written to Mrs. Smith about it. Probably you know that she broke her right arm last New Year's Day and has had a dreadful time with it ever since, so that she feels she needs a complete rest and change and relief from Editorial work. She offered to give the Bryologist back numbers and all to the Sullivant Moss Society if some of the members would edit it, but no one seems willing to take the responsibility. Meanwhile Mr. Britton has promised to be one of six to guarantee one of the payments of the six numbers which are issued during the year. She wanted me to ask you if you would be one of them, the idea being to raise the dues and keep the magazine down so that its expenses would not exceed the income and at the end of the year refund the six persons, who pay the bills from the subscriptions. She tells me that five have been written to and she will be one of the six, if necessary to fill out. I don't suppose that you want to take any responsibility of editing it as it will entail a good deal of correspondence, which is what takes time and strength as I know by experience, for people will ask questions, and send specimens to be named. If you have any suggestions to make will you please send them to her or me soon?

With kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy,

Cordially yours,

Esther C. Britton

School of Mines, Columbia College,

CORNER 49TH STREET & 4TH AVENUE.

New York, Jan. 31, 1886,

Mr. Geo. G. Kennedy

My Dear Sir:—

In reply to your
favor of the 22nd inst., I regret
to say that my supply of reprints
of "N. A. Scleria" is exhausted.
You can probably obtain a
copy of the issue of the Annals
N. Y. Acad. Sci., which contains
the paper by applying to
Prof. D. T. Martin
236, W 4th St
New York City.

Respectfully Yours,
N. L. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, March 6, 1886.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy

My Dear Sir:-

I have today
sent you per Adams Express
back volumes of the Bulletin
as requested by your letter
of Febr. 26, and for which
the Editors have received your
check for \$14⁷⁵. The Editors
request me to say that they
will be glad to receive any
notes or papers you may at any
time have for publications.

Very Truly Yours
H. L. Britton.
Librarian.

New York,

March 24, 1891

My Dear Doctor:

By a mistake of the girl who attended to the mailing of Torrey Club publications, your name was omitted from the list. I have rectified the blunder, and mail you Nos. 1. and 2. of the Memoirs. Your remittance of Dec. 1st was received the next day.

Yours very truly,
N. L. Britton.

SYSTEMATIC BOTANY OF NORTH AMERICA.

UNDER THE EDITORSHIP OF

GEORGE F. ATKINSON,
CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

NATHANIEL L. BRITTON,
COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
NEW YORK CITY.

JOHN M. COULTER,
LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY,
LAKE FOREST, ILL.

FREDERICK V. COVILLE,
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EDWARD L. GREENE,
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
BERKELEY, CAL.

BYRON D. HALSTED,
RUTGERS COLLEGE,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

ARTHUR HOLLICK,
COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
NEW YORK CITY.

LUCIEN M. UNDERWOOD,
DE PAUW UNIVERSITY,
GREENCASTLE, IND.

May 28 1894

MY DEAR SIR:

We hereby call your attention to a proposed new work on the Flora of North America to be prepared and published under the direction of a board of editors as given above, who are assured of the coöperation of the following botanists:

Prof. THOS. C. PORTER, Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.
Prof. CHAS. E. BESSEY, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Prof. CHAS. R. BARNES, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Prof. WM. TRELEASE, Missouri Botanic Garden, St. Louis, Mo.
Prof. J. C. ARTHUR, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Dr. THOMAS MORONG, Columbia College, New York City.
Prof. L. H. BAILEY, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
Prof. F. LAMSON-Scribner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Prof. LESTER F. WARD, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.
Mr. O. F. COOK, Huntington, New York.
Dr. WM. E. WHELOCK, Columbia College, New York City.
Mr. J. B. ELLIS, Newfield, New Jersey.
Mr. A. P. MORGAN, Preston, Ohio.
Mr. B. T. GALLOWAY, U. S. Dept. Agriculture.
Capt. JOHN DONNELL SMITH, Baltimore, Maryland.
Sir WM. DAWSON, Montreal, Quebec.
Mr. F. H. KNOWLTON, U. S. National Museum.
Prof. C. S. SARGENT, Arnold Arboretum, Brookline, Mass.
Prof. JOHN MACOUN, Ottawa, Ontario.
Mrs. N. L. BRITTON, New York City.
Miss ANNA M. VAIL, New York City.
Dr. T. F. ALLEN, New York City.
Mr. CHARLES H. PECK, State Museum, Albany, N. Y.
Prof. L. H. BAILEY, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Dr. J. E. HUMPHREY [at present abroad].
Prof. GEO. F. ATKINSON, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Mr. M. S. BEBB, Rockford, Illinois.
Prof. C. HENRY KAIN, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. H. H. RUSBY, College of Pharmacy, New York City.
Mr. JOHN K. SMALL, Columbia College, New York City.

The general sequence of orders will be based on that adopted by Professors Engler and Prantl in their "Natürliche Pflanzenfamilien," now approaching completion, and the work will be divided into seventeen volumes, as indicated by the enclosed scheme, and issued in parts averaging about 100 pages each. About five of these parts will constitute each volume.

No illustration is contemplated, but copious references to published plates and figures will be made a feature. In addition to the technical characterizations, chapters dealing with the economic, palæontologic and horticultural aspects of each order will be appended. Especial attention will be given to the verification of original descriptions, to the examination of type specimens, to the citation of type localities and to geographical distribution.

No attempt will be made to treat the groups consecutively, but the sequence of orders being tentatively established in advance, and the number of genera and species being approximately known, it is possible to print parts of all the volumes, or of as many of them as is desired at about the same time. It is hoped that five or six parts can be issued annually, beginning in 1895. Several parts are already in preparation.

Each monographer will be responsible for his own matter, the only restrictions placed on contributors being that they conform to a general style, and to principles of nomenclature and citation, and that descriptions be extended only to an average limit of a certain number of words, this number to be hereafter determined. The treatment of these matters will be indicated by sample sheets which will be submitted at an early date. It is expected that an approximately uniform consideration of species can be secured.

The editors believe that by prosecuting the work in the manner above indicated, it will be possible to produce a complete Systematic Botany of the country within fifteen years. They fully realize the impracticability of such a task being accomplished by a few students only, and earnestly desire the aid and support of all American Botanists. They request your coöperation, ask that you send a reply to this letter to the undersigned, and will welcome any suggestions that you may be pleased to make.

For the Board of Editors,

N. L. Britton
Chairman.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF PURE SCIENCE

Nov. 2, 1885

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am much obliged for your note on *Ranunculus Alleghaniensis*, and will file it with our specimens. I have no doubt that it will turn up all over the eastern country. If you collect any next season, or any other odd members of the Family, I'll be glad to have them, for now that Dr. Robinson has gotten through with what he has got to say about them, I shall go at the group for Systematic Botany.

Yours very sincerely,

N. L. Britton

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

.....September 30th, 1904.....

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville,
Mass.

My dear Doctor:-

I thank you most sincerely for the copy of your
reprint on the Flora of Willoughby.

Yours faithfully,

N. L. Britton

4.° La quantità assai considerevole (89) delle collezioni crittogamiche venali, a cominciare dalle classiche e rarissime di F. Ehrhart (1785) e di Schrader (1796), collezioni complessivamente comprendenti 39450 numeri, inseriti ai loro luoghi nell'Erbario generale, tutte le edizioni di Rabenhorst (numeri 10690), di Fuckel (2200), la 1.^a e 2.^a serie dell'Erbario crittogamico italiano (3800), di Thümen (2800), di P. A. Saccardo (1750), di Westendorp e Wallays (1700), di Desmazières (1450), di Anzi (1400), ecc.

5.° Altri importanti acquisti, come l'ingente quantità di crittogame lasciate in morte da Sieber, da esso raccolte od a sue spese da Hilsenberg e Kohaut; tutti i licheni in grandissimo numero di esemplari del Beltramini; la 3.^a copia della collezione lichenologica dell'Hepp (la 1.^a rimase a Zurigo, la 2.^a fu acquistata dal Museo Britannico) e tutte le altre crittogame del suo dovizioso erbario; tutte le crittogame che nei lunghi anni di commercio passarono nelle mani dell'Hohenacker; una ricchissima collezione di Muschi del Jäger, l'intero erbario crittogamico (eccettuati i funghi) del Dottor J. Müller, ecc.

6.° Il numero considerevolissimo di figure, divelte da opere di valore ed inserite ai loro luoghi nella collezione generale, quali: dalla *Species filicum*, *Musei exotici* ed altre di G. J. Hooker, da Fée, Mettenius, ecc., la Micografia di Cooke, i *Fungi autographice delineati* di Saccardo, molte delle *Tabulae phycologicae* (colorate) di Kützing (opera che ancora oggidì non si trova vendibile a prezzo minore di L. 1600), ed altre che troppo lungo sarebbe di enumerare.

Tutto sommato, non è quindi punto ingiustificato il giudizio che, quantunque esposto 27 anni addietro, ne diede De-Notaris, scrivendo: "**Le invidio la sua collezione di crittogame che supera di gran lunga la mia**", (sua lettera in data 12 novembre 1868, nei *Rendiconti del R. Istituto Lombardo di Scienze e Lettere*, adunanza del 1.^o Marzo 1877, pag. 16).

Pel prezzo, chi aspirasse all'acquisto dell'intera collezione, o di una delle cinque parti in cui è divisa (Protallogame, Antogame, Licheni, Funghi, Alghe) è pregato dirigersi al proprietario conte Vittore Trevisan di Saint-Léon (Milano, Corso Magenta, 69).

Milano, Gennaio 1897.

È vendibile la grande collezione generale di crittogame, che incominciata nel 1835 comprende attualmente, a cifre rotonde, circa 22,000 specie, di cui Protallogame (Felci, Lycopodiacee, ecc.) 2750; Antogame (Muschi, Epatiche) 2950, Licheni 2400, Funghi 8500, Alghe 5600, innumerevoli varietà ed oltre un milione di esemplari. Ogni specie è racchiusa in un foglio intero di scelta carta bianca (di centim. 44×32) in 260 grandi pacchi, ogni genere in fogli di robusta carta turchinicia.

A conferire alla collezione pregio e lustro non comune concorsero circostanze meritevoli di particolare menzione, quali:

1.° Il possesso di notevole numero di esemplari autentici di crittogame raccolte da insigni viaggiatori del secolo decorso, come Jos. Jussieu (†1747), Commerson (†1773), Banks, Menzies, Andr. Michaux, Labillardière, L. Cl. Richard, Aubert du Petit-Thouars, Forster I. R., Bory, Haenke, Palisot de Beauvois, ecc.; od illustrate da preclari autori di que' tempi, quali: Ol. Swartz, Poiret, Lamarek, ecc.

2.° Il grandissimo numero di esemplari raccolti dei più recenti in ogni parte del mondo, come, per citare solo alcuni dei più cospicui collettori di maggior copia di specie ed alta importanza, Asa Gray, F. Bauer, Bergius, Bertero, Bigelow, Blanchet, Blume, Bojer, Chamisso, Claussen, Al. Cuming, Cunningham, Douglas, Drège, Drummond, Ecklon, Galeotti, Gardner, Gueinzus, Hahn, Hartweg, Haussknecht, Hostmann e Kappler, J. Hooker, Husnot, Karsten, Kurz, Lechler, L'Herminier, Linden, Lindig, Mathews, Meyen, Moritz, Mundt e Maire, Perrottet, Philippi, Pohl, Pöppig, Riedel, Schaeffner, Schiede e Deppe, E. Schott, Schomburgk, Sellow, Sullivant, Torrey, Turczaninow, Wallich, Weigelt, Wight, Zeyher, Zollinger, ecc.

3.° Il numero pure grandissimo di esemplari provenienti dai più illustri monografi, con cartellini di loro mano, quali:

a) *Pteridologi*. — Kaulfuss, C. B. Presl, Fée, Mettenius, Spring (Licopod.), ecc.

b) *Briologi*. — Bridel, J. Hedwig, Schwägrichen, W. J. Hooker, W. Ph. Schimper, Hornschuch, Hampe, Milde, Sullivant, Mitten, Bescherelle, ecc.

c) *Epaticologi*. — Nees (in gran copia), Gottsche, ecc. E la rarissima collezione della degli esemplari archetipi del Raddi.

d) *Lichenologi*. — Acharius, Fries, Hepp, Massalongo, Körber, Leighton, Arnold, Anzi, Krempelhuber, ecc.

e) *Micologi*. — Fries, Saccardo, Passerini, ecc.

f) *Algologi*. — Agardh padre e figlio, Areschoug, Brébisson, Kützinger, Meneghini, Zanardini, ecc. — Meritevoli di speciale menzione le Alghe del Mar Rosso raccolte da Lord Valentia e figurate da Dawson Turner (Dicesi che non esistano che nel Museo Britannico), una sceltissima collezione proveniente dal ch. F. C. Mertens, altra del Postels e Ruprecht (Alg. Ochot. — Museo di Pietroburgo), altra ricchissima da Lenormand, tutte le Alghe, in stragrande numero di esemplari possedute dal Biasoletto.

Oltrechè da autori di altissima fama che scrissero di specie spettanti a pressochè ogni branca della crittogamia, come Montagne, Martius, De-Notaris, Cesati, ecc.

B. Blumenthal & Co.
MILANO

Milano, li. Novemb. 26th 1897
Viale Lodovico 26.22.

Telegramme: Frammag. Milano

Dear Sir

I received this morning your most welcome letter, and answer it from my office on our office paper, which I beg you to excuse.

I went immediately to perform your errand, and found that the collection is still for sale; only the proprietor, Count Trevisan, died last spring. I spoke to his daughter, Miss Trevisan, who told me that the family are rather intentioned to sell the collection as a whole, and have done to that purpose some proceedings with the Italian government; but until now there is nothing settled, and for all she knew they might change their mind and accept to sell even a single part separately, as was in her father's intentions; only she was unable to tell me any more particulars about the collection itself nor about the price; and directed me to address myself for nearer informations to a Prof Penzig in Genoa, director of the botanical garden, who is charged by the family to attend to this sale. To this gentleman will I write at once, and let you know immediately his answer.

It was quite a little change that took place in Sindair's program, from a hunting party to a trip round the world; it reminds me in

B. Blumenthal & Co.

MILANO

Milano, li 189.
Viale Soderica 25.22.

Per telegrammi: Frammagg - Milano

some way of one of Dickens's personages, who went out one day on a morning walk and ended before the minister to get married. I will write to him at the Ceylon' address, and hope to see him later in Italy, if his way brings him near to this part of the world. I heard from Hal about his looks, and am anxious to see how much he has changed from the boy which he still was when I met him the last time, some ten years ago, at Mount Kineo.

My family are all well, with the exception of my mother, who is feeling rather poorly, mentally more so than physically; in these last 6 months her faculties, especially her memory, have become very weak, and one would think her aged much about 70 years though she will be only 64 next December.

You will hear from me very soon again; in the meanwhile I enclose you the circular which you asked me for.

I send the best of love to Mrs. Kennedy and all of your family, and remain

ever true and affectionately yours
Luigi Bramante

Dear Sir

I received at last Prof. Penzig's answer: he tells me nothing more than what you know already; viz. that the family Trevisan are dealing for the sale of the whole collection, and the price they ask is about 20000 francs (also no longer 40000) If they should not agree about that sale, they would let me know for the one part of the

Autogames. I asked them to let me know as soon as there was anything decided about it; and that they promised.

I personally think they will include nothing, for they are dealing with our government, who is known to generally find money enough to throw away in foolish expenses, like the African war; but never for anything reasonable or useful.

Anyhow, I shall keep
informed of whatever they
do, and try in the mean,
while to get and communicate
all possible informations
about that part of the
collection in which you
are interested.

We are having a
fine fall: today is much
like a beautiful spring day;
I hear from our american
correspondents that it
is about the same with
you; and cannot help

thinking how greatly you will
enjoy your beautiful Milton
house.

My family are all well; I
am going to mail you a
little family group, with
my two eldest girls; the
smallest one, Victoria, is
yet too little to have her
picture taken.

With much love to
Mrs. Kennedy and all of
your family. I remain

sincerely and affectionately
yours Luigi Bruni

Nov. 30th 1897.

Dear Sir

A few days ago I was at
Genoa and talked with Mr. Penzig about the
Trevisan collection. Our government has not
yet decided anything about the intended
purchase; in the first place because they
never seem to be in a great hurry about
anything; secondly because whatever decision
might have been intended, or taken, by
the former minister, it seems a matter
of course that it should be changed by
his successor after the late change of
government. Yet Mr. Penzig begins to
get worried about this affair, and is
willing to provoke a soon decision, either
one way or the other; and told me that
in case the Government declines the pur=
chase, the family may be persuaded to sell
separately even the one part of the collection
which you are interested at, as there are
now applicants for some of the other parts too.

On the contrary, if the Government approves of the purchase, Mr. Penzig thinks that the collection contains the duplicates of many of the specimens; and he will make a selection, and let me know about them, for the case that they should offer any interest to you.

I shall have occasion to see him again ere long, as I promised to gather and note for him, for some scientific work about the "flora" of the Riviera which he attends now to, the vulgar names of flowers and herbs that grow around Vado, near by Savona, at which place I shall spend this year my vacation; and expect therefore to hear more about the matter, and keep you informed with it.

My wife and the little ones are already at Vado, where they enjoy the sea shore and the baths very much; and I shall join them in a few days.

I send the best of love and compliments to all of your family; and remain

July 20th 1898.

ever affectionately yours
Luigi Brinzi

B

Dear Sir

I have received of these days your publication about the flora of Willoughby, and thank you for remembering me so kindly.

Though I regret to say I am not competent in the matter, and cannot therefore appreciate its scientific worth to its full extent, yet I must admire the patient work and the

thorough possession of the materia which were required to gather and classify so many hundreds of different plants; many names of which remind me of those current in our alpine flora.

I have been thinking much of you as a botanist during my stay at Garmisch last summer. The Hotel Cervin, where I remained for a fortnight, stands right at the foot of the monimous mountain, and is situated about 2100 meters above sea level; trees

at such height have
nearly disappeared in full;
but the meadows and the
pastures all around are
simply beautiful, and afford
the most marvellous collection
of Alpine flora I ever looked
upon; there it has often
occurred to my mind what
delightful field the place
would offer for botanical
studies to a cultor of science
and admirer of nature like
yourself.

Mr. Moneta, the President of
the Lombard branch of the

International Society of Peace has
been attending the Boston congress;
before leaving for America he asked
me for your address; he was a
great friend of Mrs. Sada's, and as
president of that good meaning but
little doing society entertains a
great deal of gratitude for the
Keeney family. Did he call upon
you?

My children are well, Lea is better
but not yet quite over her old
troubles. I trust all of your family
are enjoying perfect health; and we
all join in sending you and yours
our warmest love and kindest
regards.

yours affectionately
Luigi

24 October 1904.



Dear Doctor Kennedy.

I need not tell you how greatly I rejoiced at the receipt of your last letter and at the welcome news it conveys to me of your present journey to Europe.

I drop these few lines to welcome you and faintly most heartily to Europe back again, and to express my hope you will enjoy a pleasant trip through France and the Northern Spain, and get at Burgos

comfortable accommodations and favourable weather for the full enjoyment of the Eclipse.

Lea and I we also hope that the continuation of your program on your way to Switzerland may bring you over Northern Italy and Milan, thus giving us a chance of welcoming you in our home.

Anyhow, when we shall know more exactly the details of your journey we will take our provisions so as to meet you and possibly spend a couple of days together, which expectation is already a source of great pleasure to us.

We think Zermatt a beautiful
place for a stay, and we
could easily join you there.

I know the Matterhorn
well from the Italian approach,
and it is indeed a grand
sight of nature; I heard
that the Swiss side, viz
the view from Zermatt, is
still more picturesque.

Let me hope to hear
of your definite programme
in Europe; I leave Milan
Monday next with my
family for the sea; your
letters will always reach
me quick and sure when

addressed to my office:
c/o B. Blumenthal & Co.
Via Correggio No. 30 Milan.

Please do convey
our best love to Mrs. Kennedy,
Miss Inghel and Mildred.

Yours very affectionately
Ligia Brusati

July 27th 1905

Sept 5th Hotel Beau
Rivage. Geneva.
Chamonix Sept 6 (2)
Zermatt " 10th
Hotel Mont Cervin.

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

Sad, awful sad news;
my darling Len is no more; she
passed away this morning, after
a few month progressive illness
depending on her old troubles, and
a most rapid fall in the last few
days. The day before yesterday
we returned from the mountains
where she had sought in vain
some relief; this morning she

passed to heaven like the angel
she was leaving me a most
wretched father of five little
motherless darlings.

Best love to all

yours affectionately
Luigi

17. August 1908

Dear Sir

It is quite a long time since we heard from each other for the last time; and I trust you, and dear Mrs. Kennedy, and all of your family, have always been well and happy. Last summer I was surprised by a call W. Milen from Sinclair; but as he was here on a Sunday

while I was staying with my children in the country, and left before I returned, I missed him, which I regretted very much.

My children, I am fortunate to say, are very well and have been so all the time; the girls are in the boarding school, and I have the same English lady, Mrs. Mayers, taking care of George and of the baby at home; she proved a very kind, excellent person, and the children like her very much. Little Max has progressed wonderfully.

fully; he trots now through the house, and though he don't yet talk, he understands English better than his father.

After the sale of my farm I bought a nice, little house at Ganna, near Varese, north of Milan in the valley between the lakes Maggiore and of Lugano for my children to spend the summer; and they like it nearly as well as our old country house at Pandino, where none of us could bear the idea of going back after the

death of sweet Lea, the good fairy of the place.

I wish you, and Mrs. Kennedy and all of the family most happy Xmas and Newyear, and remain with much love to all

yours very faithfully
Luigi Brambilla

Leicester. 8th 1879.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

ANDERMATT

SUISSE

ANDERMATT

July 31st 1911

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

We have come, all of my family, up here on a few days' stay to escape the hot spell that has come over northern Italy in the last fortnight, during which the thermometer in day time has been often above than below 90°, reaching occasionally as much as 100°. We did not find it particularly cool here, notwithstanding the

height, but the nights are comfortable, which they were not in Milan nor at Ganna, where we were staying till lately.

I received the printed memorial and service of dear Mrs. Kennedy's funerals, and I still owe you many thanks for it; and greatly obliged am I feel to you for sending it. The reading of it has evoked to my mind with all the intensity of reality the pious ceremony, and it seemed to me I was present, and suffering

with her friends and dear ones,
and heard the words of comfort,
and felt, and know, they must
have been a comfort to you because
of the spirit that is in them,
which is in your heart too and
in your firm, Christian belief;
and oh, "how weary, stale,
flat and unprofitable!" seemed
to me in that moment all
the negative conclusions of
rational philosophy, in which I
have indulged myself much too
deeply that I should not bear

the consequences; and they are sad
enough, for "la joie de vivre"
has forfeited me for life.

I send you and all
of the family much love and
good wishes; it remaining my
dearest looking forward the hope
of meeting again; which, I dare say,
owing to my continuous business
with the States, is not a thing
past hope of accomplishment.

Most affectionately yours
Luigi

My dear Dr. Kennedy

I have not heard
from you for some time,
and trust your health is
as good as your dearest ones
can wish.

My family are all
well, thanks heaven, and
our life as quite as usual;

our only pleasure is baby
Max, who is growing a lovely
little boy, nearly four years
old, and has quite a trick
of fun about him; his
last exploit has been to cut
his hair with some scissors
he got hold of while he was
unnoticed, and looks now a
perfect little chinere.

I send you, and
Miss. Ingham, and all of the
family, as to the friends dearest

to my heart, warm, sincere
wishes for Tmas and Newyear;
Hélas, dear Dr. Kennedy, our
most beloved ones can't share
our feelings these days and
assist us but in spirit; but
our hearts are with them,
and their bless will be upon
us and our children.

Yours most affectionately
Luigi Brusati.

Decemb^r 16. 1911



My dear Dr. Kennedy

Your kind letter and wishes have been most heartily welcome to me. I really ought to have informed you of my marriage more directly than through my letter to Priscilla, and intended to do so, and send my wife's picture with the communication. But we moved out to the country immediately after the wedding, remaining there till a few days ago, I of course going daily to and fro between the place and Milan to attend my business, and there was no chance to have a

proper picture taken; but it will be done, and it will give me great pleasure to introduce to you the present Mrs. Brewster at least per picture.

She was a childless widow, and is a sweet, sensible woman, of most happy, joyful character and disposition; she took great love to my children, who actually doted upon her. You can scarcely figure to yourself how sad was my situation with five children at home trusted to the sole care of servants or of mercenary assistance, I compelled to stay away the whole day; and it was growing worse the older my children grew. Now I can call myself most fortunate in having found a dear companion to me, a loving mother to the children; and I know dear Mrs. Kennedy would like and love her,

and approve of my choice.

In my business standing too important changes have occurred since my last visit to Boston. My partner, Mr. Blumenthal, died last winter, and the other members of the company met with me in Milan last June, and we reorganised the society and changed the name of the firm from B. Blumenthal & Co to Brusati, Reynolds & Co, which it is since; Mr. Reynolds has attended through many years our business in New York, first as sole agent, later as main manager of that office

Times of late years have not been very prosperous; the general crisis first, the Presidential election in 1912 and the tariff question ^{this year}

have greatly injured our business; but with God's help we hope the worst is over, and more prosperous times will come.

Please remember me kindly to Miss Ingell, Mildred, to Hal, Sinclair, Edith and their families, to whom all I send much love from myself and my dear ones; to you, dear Dr. Kennedy, whom I love and honour above any other person in the world, the best wishes of my heart.

Yours most affectionately
Luigi Brusati

Oct. 27. 1913

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Just a few words to convey to you and all and every one of your dear family my and my family's best love and wishes for Xmas and the new year.

I trust you are all well and happy, and the little ones delighted at their plentiful Xmas presents.

We are all very well, thanks God, and propose spending the holidays at our country cottage near Varese; the

children are in great expectations for lots of skating, and the season looks very promising for a cold, sunny winter.

While I am still waiting for my wife's official picture to be taken, I send two little instantaneous to give an idea of how she looks. One was taken by Luisa while Lydia was sitting on the piazza of the cottage and I standing by her; you will scarcely recognise me with a completely smooth face; the other is a family group taken on the lake of Lugano by a young American lady, a Miss. Prager, niece to one of my partners, who was spending a few days with us.

Wishing you again all possible

happiness and with much dear love
I remain

yours affectionally
Luigi

Decemb. 14.th 1913.



1913 - Lega di Lugano (Ponte Trossa)



1913 - Sanna

ans Dec 14
1914

My dear Dr. Kennedy

I have missed for a long time the pleasure of your and your dear family's news; but remembering the old saying: No news, good news, have kept at rest that you and all have been and are in perfect health.

Breadpail things have happened in the last few months in this our world; and are occurring every day and will continue; no one can tell how long yet;

what one would consider an horrible dream, is actual life's reality; and while we live, and act, and attend to our wonted cares, the greatest war to history's record is ravaging the best part of Europe, and thousands of people are being killed every day, nearly every hour; the worst instincts of the brutal man, that were only lulled asleep but not killed in men's heart by religion and civil life, are taking again the advantage in this age of science and of

progress as in old Attila's days.

This is all very sad, in spite of Nietzsche's Superman and of the modern theories of the ineluctability of the struggle for life and of the laws of selection as conditions of progress.

Don't you think, my dear Dr. Kennedy, that a little less progress and a deal more of Christian charity would do mankind more good and better honour?

With regard to myself and my family, we have been and

are, thanks God, quite well. My eldest daughter Luisa graduated last June in mathematics, and is following her studies at the University of Pavia to obtain doctorship; the other children go to school, except Jole, who having finished the secondary classes, stays home to help mother, who is always loving, and kind, and busy about us all. We have moved lately from our old home ⁱⁿ Via Paleocapa to a newer and more comfortable one, Piazza Sant Ambrogio No. 8A - the heart of old Milan.

With much love and wishes I remain
Yours affectionately Luigi

My dear Doctor Kennedy.

Your dear letter of last September has conveyed to me your much wished for news; I rejoiced to hear that you and all of the family are enjoying good health, which I am fortunate I can say of myself and of my folks too.

My children grow on as I am hurrying towards what we call a mature age, an euphemism for indicating the antichamber of old age; Luisa, my eldest girl, is now nearly 22 years old, and has just begun her third year at the Pavia University; she studies

and works steadily at mathematics; Yole, the second, stays at home and helps mother in the housekeeping; Victoria, who comes next, expects to graduate a Teacher by next June. George is quite a grown up boy of 15 years; he spent a year at a college at Livorno (Leghorn) to prepare for the Navy School, but at the medical visit last September he was dismissed on account of deficiency of his sight. The requirements of the Naval Academy in that respect, are very strict; in order to be admitted he ought to have been capable to read without glasses and currently letters of the alphabet $22\frac{1}{2}$ millimeter in size at a distance of 15 meters; but his performance reached little over 7 meters, and much to his disappointment he had to give up his cherished idea of becoming a marine officer; he continues now at home his studies for civil engineering.

Max, the baby of the house is now 8 years of age; and seems to be the only one in the family endowed with some musical talent, for he is doing pretty well at the piano.

All considered, our life would be quiet and happy but for the dreadful war that keeps heart and mind in a sort of constant gloomy preoccupation, making us feel as if even the natural, common enjoyments of life were at variance with and an outrage to the hard life and the strenuous sacrifices of our brave soldiers, and to the sadness of the too many people and families mourning for their dear ones fallen in the war.

At the same time, and although none of us entertains any illusion as to the wondrous power of resistance of the German block and the many and great

difficulties that are still to be conquered, the belief is most firm and unshaken that we will obtain full victory in this struggle for life of two worlds, two mentalities and two cultures. We know the struggle will yet be long and hard, but know too that no matter what more sacrifices are requested, it has to and will continue till a durable peace will be secured by a complete victory.

Accept much kind love and best wishes for Xmas and the new year for yourself, and Miss Inzell and everyone of your dear family inclusive of the little ones from

most affectionately yours
Luigi.

Nov. 24. 1916.

Please return

My dear Dr. Kennedy

I have just heard through Edith the very sad news of Miss. Ingell's death, and am, one can't be more, painfully surprised at it.

Accept, my dear Dr. Kennedy the expression of my warm sympathy, for I know you will miss with great sorrow her serene, angelical company and her loving cares.

Happy she and

those who have left this our world of sorrow to enter eternal beatitude; we, who remain, must bear in God's name and resignation these cruel visitations, none as sad as the departure out of material life and sight of the persons near and dear to our heart.

I wish you and pray Heaven for, to maintain your good health so you can enjoy for many many years the love of all persons dear to you; allow among them to maintain his old place
yours most affectionately
Luigi

Jan. 6. 1917